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## MY HARVEST.

BY MYRA GOODWIN.

The following lines, written by a daughter of Rev. T. A. Goodwin, of Indianapo Water Cure, will doubtless be read with interest by many other suffering ones: -]

Often think I of the harvest, Lying ripening in the sun Of the work that for the Master By His reapers must be done -Of the hearts that, faint and weary, Know not of the Saviour's love. Know not of the heavenly mansions In our Father's home above.

And sometimes my heart grows weary. As alone in pain I lie, Doing nothing for the Master, While the summer's passing by: Only listening to the echoes Of the busy, hurrying feet; Only thinking of the reapers, Toiling on in storm and heat.

Then I seem to hear a whisper, Like sweet music, soft and low: "Child, thy Father hears thee pleading; All thy longings He doth know: Yet thy seed time must be suffering; In thy heart thy work must be; Thou must take the work of trusting: Thou must leave all else to Me.

" I would have thy harvest patience; Waiting I would teach to thee; Faith and love must be thy lesson Thou must come and learn of Me. Do not faint, and do not murmur That thy work cannot be more, Thy reward the Father's keeping, Till the harvest here is o'er.

So I'll try to make my harvest Patience, faith and trusting love, Knowing that my loving Master Sends my work from heaven above; Knowing when amongst the reapers He of 'my poor help hath need, He will give me strength to labor; He my footsteps then will lead

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### THE HIGHER CHRISTIAN LIFE. BY REV. J. M. THOBURN.

MR. EDITOR: - I have felt impelled, I trust by the Spirit, to proffer your readis, Indiana, now a patient in the Cleveland ers a contribution upon this important subject. In doing so I wish merely to confine myself to certain phases of my own experience, believing, as I firmly do, that the truth in relation to this and all kindred subjects is most easily reached by collating and comparing the various spiritual experiences of individual believers, care being taken to bring all to the touchstone of God's Word, and being gether fruitless.

In my own Christian life, extending over a period of twenty years, I have noted two distinct phases, to which I do not object to apply the words higher and lower, although I should prefer to adhere to Scriptural terms. Let me speak first of

and in prayer the first effort often was security in which the soul rests. to seek for lost peace, to get back again

like a weak but willing child.

4. In like manner a painful sense of indicated in God's Word.

I have reason to believe is the experi-

## THE HIGHER LIFE.

In marked distinction, I might almost say contrast from this spiritual state, I have known a better and more satisfactory life, apprehended less clearly and held less continuously in my case than seems to be the rule with Be kind enough to announce our others, and yet apprehended clearly enough to make the distinction a very write is the expression of a present spiritual experience.

1. In this higher life there is There is, therefore, no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." As I read these words I find prayer, but the distinction between tiful and expressive lines:guilt and unworthiness seems to keep itself clearly in view, and day after day the soul sweetly rests in the assurance that it is delivered from all condemna-

2. In this higher life the victory over sin is uniform. Indeed, the contest itself does not take place, as above described, but the enemy seems to be driven from the field. Conflicts there dwelling sin. As to the abstract queseven a potential existence in the soul, I do not feel disposed to discuss it, but confining myself strictly to the practical town, with not much to interest a stran- people say or think," said she; "I tell alterations. facts of personal experience, I wish to ger, except that, a good while ago, one you that Shakespeare wrote his plays;

changed feelings.

also firmly persuaded that all purely the atonemen." As I attempt a reply it is the way that tourists usually take had come to see the house we nad better the subject to such a remark the instinctive feeling when they go on the great mission of ter see it quick; and if not, we had one Bishop, only to find himself unusual, and many pious people the store the north that the time had followed the subject to such a remark the instinctive feeling when they go on the great mission of ter see it quick; and if not, we had objective discussion of such a subject of the heart is to sink down into the seeing the house where one rustic lived better leave; for as to hearing such talk, the tyranny of a hundred. In the exvery dust. The "sense of sin," which who was courted by another. is sometimes said to be inseparable

ence of vast numbers, though not all, Holy Ghost be with you." Had I never acter. of Christian believers after their con- before heard of the dogma of the Trinity, I do not know in what words I would now speak of the God I have found, but this experience has most vividly revealed Him to me as the

Creator-Father, the Saviour-Brother, and the Spirit-Comforter. To sum up all, I now find a completeing portion. Every day I realize the hunger and thirst after righteousness been more clearly and fully realized of shall be filled. The heart no longer late than ever before, and what I now seems to have dreary vacuums within itself, but rests in quiet, peace and content. I seem to know less of temptation, but to be more constantly aware prehended by me very much more clearjudicial relation, but of a realized ex- seems vastly more restricted. Christ perience. In approaching God in has overcome the world, cast down path of repentance and faith for pardon, our wants. Trusting Him for all, I find out forgiveness is fully realized all day in Him my " all in all," and can adopt long. Confession finds ample place in without reservation the following beau-

Lord Jesus. Thou for me bast died. And I have died in Thee. Thou'rt risen; my bonds are all untied, And now Thou livest in me. When purified, made white and tried, Thy glory then for me."

## STRATFORD ON AVON.

BY REV. W. F. MALLALIEU, D. D.

Avon, so they say, is the Celtic, or the river, and Stratford is the town with very good reason." upon its banks. It is a quiet country

talked about being "dead to sin." No mingham, one finds himself at the sta- now!" words could more aptly express my tion, which is at one side of the place; And there was a manifestation of the councils of the Church, as it generand so, to economise the time, it is best wrath that was wonderful to contem- ally does, the Presiding Elders will be Outside of membership in that grave 3. I have frequently heard it said that to begin with a visit to the cottage of plate. with this constant victory over sin Anne Hathaway, which is off in a little "But," said we, "it is more absurd invested with the power to vote in the official position in the Church are alcomes a clearer sense of the believer's hamlet, a mile or more away from the and foolish to say that he did than that cabinet of the Bishop. I am not cer- most infinitesimal. I believe, in the inward depravity, or "vileness," as it town. You need not go by the high- be did not; and the mere saying of the tain whether this change will be more was termed by a recent writer in the way, for a foot-path leads from the town thing, one way or the other, will not protective to the preachers than the old had but one Bishop who was not a Witness. I cannot say that I find this out to the little rural neighborhood. It settle the matter. We must examine way of absolute Episcopal appointment. member of the General Conference true in my own case, and yet I think I is probably the same way that William the facts in the case." understand the feeling of those who use went when he paid his visits to his be- About this time her fist was doubled working of the new plan the ministers proved so great a success that it is a

from human consciousness, is not ab- interest, and, reaching first the strag- proceeded to enlarge upon some of the ministry I have never known a single ly politicians. The remedy for this evil, sent, and yet it is strangely changed.
With Paul, I can ever rank myself with the chief of sinners, dependent every then, crossing a little brook, and turnmoment upon a present Saviour, and ing to the right, you come in due time elaborate and roundabout attempt, we yet while knowing perfectly that I am to the cottage, on the left hand side of succeeded in bringing her about to a only saved from sin by dwelling in the road. A clever old lady shows you calmer, but not a particularly heavenly Christ, I find nothing in this knowledge about, proud that she has some of the state of mind. She then showed us 1. When converted, I found peace to disturb my peace. Formerly this Hathaway blood in her veins, though about the establishment, but kept a eral Conference the change will be made if it should consist of one clerical with God, the witness of the Spirit to "sense of sin" was painful to me; now she is the last of the family. It is a lit- good look-out, evidently believing that made. It is felt, quite generally and one lay delegate from each Anmy adoption. But this did not prove it is not. "They shall not hurt nor tle one-story cottage, with a garret. no sort of property would be safe when an abiding peace. It did not "keep" destroy in all My holy mountain." "By The big room where the courting was such Vandalism as unbelief in the au- tion of the Presiding Elders by the that none of its members would be eligimy heart. Very often a sense of con- His stripes we are healed." I cannot done, and the great fire-place, eight thenticity of Shakespeare's works could Conferences will secure brethren for ble to any office in the Church. A Gendemnation would steal over the heart, express in words the sweet peace and feet across, where the fire used to blaze be entertained. and glow while the young lovers sat on The house has a half-dozen rooms, 4. I find a very marked change in my the bench in the corner, all remain as arranged in a rambling way, and coninto the soul the evidence of adoption. faith as compared with other days. I they were at the beginning; at least, so tains various mementoes of Shakes-Nearly every prayer was largely made seem to believe without effort, the you are told. It is easy enough to beup of confession of sin, and earnest en- . heart of unbelief" having given way lieve they have been there for a good life at Stratford or at London. The treaties for forgiveness; and, although to a believing heart. It is very true I while, for they bear the marks of ex- whole business of the birth-place and the forgiveness was not sought in vain, often have to pray for an increase of treme age. Up stairs is the grand memorials is contemptible, to the last it was but too often followed by a laith, and often have petitions suggested sleeping-room, with an old bed and a degree. Here is a man, whom the sense of condemnation coming like a cloud over the soul.

In the sum of the nave petitions suggested by the Spirit at which my faith stag-few mementoes of inferior value, which great majority of people suppose wrote are preserved with pious care; and to the most remarkable poetical produc-2. In the struggle which frequently so weak, it is loyal. Formerly I con- this place, with these few attractions, tions which are to be found in the Eu-

Romans, in some of its phases at least, ing always brought with it condemna- who has the place in charge. Master's work, and too often feeling of this life. The Holy Spirit is much more lovely spot where the church stands, original, genuine, Simon-pure souve-

uted to him. Innocently done, but it of the presence of the tempter, and it was like dropping a spark into a powan absence, a total absence of the seems strangely easy to drive the foul der-keg. The woman exploded instantsense of condemnation which so hend away. I cannot but regard him ly. Her tall form grew taller; her thin

lips quivered; her pale blue eyes were sonal presence of an evil spirit seems in like fire; and with a gesture of her some strange way to be spiritually ap- bony hand, that was meant to be impressive, she asked if we intended to We sincerely hope that every in them not only the expression of a ly than formerly, his power for evil express the opinion that William Shakespeare never wrote his plays; and, in spite of serious apprehensions as to prayer the heart is not prompted to go Satan, received "power" in earth and what might happen, we ventured to reheld for some time.

"Well," said she, "I want to tell you that it is perfectly absurd and foolish! It is ourrageous to have such an opinion! And then, to express it in this very house, it is - it is - it is terribly outrageous!"

And she finished up the sentence with discussion, and so we remarked, as mildly as possible,

"I don't care what a good many

such language. It is sometimes said to loved Anne, and perhaps many more up, and, with a stamp of her foot, and may be sometimes reminded of the old shaking her fist with a genuine feminine was never repeated. At the Brooklyn Conholy that you have no further need of the same purpose. And then the atonement." As I attempt a reply it is the way that tourists usually take had come to see the house we had betin the house of Shakespeare, she never perience and observation of more than to fill the sacred offices of the Church The walk is possessed of no special would! But we were in no hurry, and a quarter of a century in the Methodist with machinery less imitative of world-

took place in the heart, between the tended against not only this same weak- hundreds and thousands of pilgrims glish language, if not in the universal flesh" and the Spirit, the victory was ness, but also against a different ele- make their way every year, stand about literature of the world; and yet, up to too often on the wrong side. The con- ment, the "unbelief" so strongly con- with open mouths and attentive ears, this hour, he has never had any metest described in the seventh chapter of demned in Scripture. This latter feel- and listen to the gossip of the old lady morial commensurate with such fame. But, instead of that, we have his humat times seemed transferred to my heart, tion, and always was a source of pain It is as far back to the town as out, ble tombstone in the parish church, for and the "flesh" too often came off vic- and unhappiness. The faith now ex- and perhaps a little further, as we bear seeing which you will be expected to perious.

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Master's work, and too often feeling of this life. The Holy Spirit is much more

mass of spirit, and nence I have a liking church where Shakespeare is buried, the Hathaway cottage, where you will ters and people. As the office is now and where his bones rest in quietness, buried, the Hathaway cottage, where you will ters and people. As the office is now undisturbed by any pageants or honors few old traps; then there are two or three persons, who have collections of a generous, noble-hearted and loving like an unfaithful servant rather than consciously present than formerly. 1 in the center of the old graveyard which nirs of the great poet, which they will read with a new interest the precious surrounds it on every side. Above the each exhibit for a shilling; and, last promises concerning the Comforter, and sleepers of many generations the tall of all, there is the birth-place, which has deficiency was constantly felt in con- realize their fulfilment in my heart to a trees keep watch and ward, and we a museum attached, with a charge for nection with the inner life. The fruits wonderful degree. For days at a time walk beneath their outstretched arms each; so that, by the time you have of the Spirit, though not absolutely I seem to " walk in the Spirit," being with a grateful recognition of the toil-We wish most earnestly to appeal wanting, did not "abound," and did "filled with the Spirit," and "strengthers who planted and tended them in are clear rubbish, you will have spent not satisfy the cravings of the soul up ened with might by the Spirit." At their youth. Just back of the church, from one to two dollars - say a dollar to that full measure which is so clearly other times the inward manifestation of and close to it, flows the Avon, a softly- and a half, as an average sum. It is the Spirit's presence may be less vividly gliding and beautiful river, adding much very strange that believers in the great-5. In short, my Christian life was, in realized, but the personal presence of to the loveliness of the scene. From ness of this man do not erect a suitamany respects, very unsatisfactory. It the Comforter is never withdrawn, I the church we pass to the school of ble building near the birth place, and did not come up to the New Testament say personal presence, for in my earlier Shakespeare, and then to the site of the collect and arrange these various mestandard, and it certainly came very far Christian life I had a very dim concep- house which he built on his return from mentoes, and then put them in charge short of that ideal which the Spirit ever tion of the personality of the Holy Ghost. his residence in London. But nothing of a suitable custodian. This idea of prompted me to seek after. I knew I believed in Him, believed in the com- of the house remains, except a few speculation by private individuals in

well what it was to "hunger and thirst monly received doctrine of the Trinity, ruins, in the way of foundation stones, these curiosities is ridiculous, not to after righteousness," but I very rarely but seemed to know in my own expe- and such like imperishable materials. say disgusting; and the whole busi could say that I knew by personal ex- rience only the Father and the Son. It One or two places near by have collectores, as now managed, is well calcuperience what it was to be "filled." is strangely different now. My heart tions of Shakespearian curiosities, some lated to excite the disgust of all sensi-Such was my own experience, and such responds with a new thrill to the words, of which are probably authentic, and ble people. But then, people who do "the communion and fellowship of the more of exceedingly doubtful char- not believe in the Shakespeare authorship ought not to find fault with these Going in a little, turning to the left, things; and, if they do not like things and passing a few rods, we come to the as they are, they can stay away. Very house where Shakespeare was born, well, that is just what we propose to The house is still in a good state of pres- do, and what would be a sensible ervation, and is jealously guarded by thing for a good many others to do. an aged matron, whose vigilance is all In fact, this making pilgrimages to the that could be required. Entering the places where the great men of the first room on the ground floor, which world were born is about as unreness in Christ which truly is a satisfy- was for many years used as a butcher's munerative as any kind of traveling shop, we sit down by the side of the old one can undertake. The seeing of an fulfilment of the promise that they who fire-place to rest a bit, and while there old house, or an old bedstead, or tawe engage in conversation with the ble, or chair, or even a collection of dame who has the house in charge. By them, will only satisfy a very shallow chance we happened to express the mind. The look for a single hour upon opinion that, after all, Shakespeare never some grand scene in nature is worth wrote the plays that have been attrib- more than all the good that can be gained from forty of these dusty old homesteads of departed greatness.

> WANDERINGS IN VACATION. BY REV. GEO. W. WOODRUFF, D. D.

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know that a large number of people but there is no doubt that the pressure Weish, for river; and hence Avon is think as I do about this matter, and upon the Baltimore General Confer-

36 Bromfield St., Boston. which formerly I was unable to com- house, modest and unpretending, on not. There, now! And it's absurd and thoughtful in the Church now for fifty generous provision was impossible.

prehend, what Paul meant when he this narrow street. Coming from Bir- foolish to think that he did not! There, years, will be thoroughly discussed, I think it not impossible that in the who elected him, and that exception

> avoided. man, and a fair, common-sense, winning preacher, of course his quarterly visits are hailed with interest, both in the families and pulpits of his District. But his office does nothing for him. ops become great preachers and men manuscript in the pulpit the better. f large influence on their being chosen responsibility. A person could scarce- to love Christ or His work. ly be elected a Bishop in the Methodist Church without sterling qualities as knowledge, especially in the work of a preacher and as a man of large capa- winning souls. bilities in other directions; but everybody knows how instantly all these qualities and capabilities come to be nore pronounced and acknowledged Bishop. In its measure, all this advantage will come to the Presiding Elders of our Church when they shall be invested with something more than sham authority.

> There is a good deal of fault found just now with the cumbersome and ex- development. pensive manner in which several of our connectional interests are managed. The necessity of having eighteen brethren to supervise the four Book Agents, and to fix a few official salaries, is somewhat criticised; and the criticism is deepened when it is remembered that twelve of these brethren are called twice a year from all parts of this country, to the serious neglect of legitimate work, in order to attend to matters concerning which, without any discredit to them, they know very little. It is thought that three intelligent and certain persons appear to enjoy the laymen, living at these Book Room prospect of a home in heaven, with

centres, and gladly serving without friends gone before, who manifest no any expense to the Church, would be real love to the Bridegroom whom they an excellent substitute for the General have professed to accept. Desiring a Book Committee. As I have had four home "in the sweet by and by " is not Two thousand miles' travel in my va- years of rather hard experience myself the love that makes us delight in doing cation of a month gave me a good on this Book Committee, I do not rel- His will now. over and over again the same beaten heaven, and can abundantly supply all mark that that was an opinion we had can abundantly supply all mark that the can be can abundantly supply all mark that the can be can abundantly supply all mark that the can be can be can abundantly supply all mark that the can be can talk about the next General Confer- yet perhaps I may as well confess that ence, and the changes demanded in they seem to me to have a great deal our ecclesiastical policy; and these of weight. The Freedmen's Aid Soconversations were so decided, for the ciety has the watchcare of a double most part, that I am inclined to think Committee, its interests requiring the that our genuine and sprightly Bishop services of twenty-four brethren, gath-Haven misinterpreted the drift of things ered from all over the continent. There when he intimated lately, in one of his is no doubt that a much more simple masterly letters that, after all, there and inexpensive oversight of our desnap of her tongue like the crack of a would be no changes — that it would be nominational affairs might be very whip. Being comfortably seated, it all talk - and that, though a hundred readily suggested, and I think this specting each other's rights, and mindseemed not a bad thing to prolong the things would be proposed, none of remark might apply with some force them would come to anything. Our to the Church Extension and Mission-Church plans are generally quite satis- ary Society. As things stand now, the "But, my good woman, you must factory to our ministers and people, over-critical are disposed to regard the the cause of Christ and share in its vicpositions afforded by these large Committees, with their annual and semience in May next will be positive annual trips all over the country, to tion to the offense is no atonement. An enough to bring about some important say nothing of other little incidental atonement carries in it a payment or

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It has come to be the practice of the and if the great West has its way in General Conference to fill all the offices of the Church with its own members. elected by the Conferences, and will be ecclesiastical body the chances of an history of the denomination, we have abused: but still I am pretty confident athorough reconstruction of the General that the Church has come to an unal- Conference itself. It is thought that a terable determination to divide this re- great improvement in the composition sponsibility, and that at the next Gen- of the General Conference might be throughout the Church, that the elec- nual Conference, with the provision that office more thoroughly qualified eral Conference so constituted would to do generous and useful service. be a gathering of mearly two hundred Conferences can more easily rid them- of the choice men of the denomination, selves of importunate aspirants and both among the ministers and the layfeeble incumbents than the Bishop can, men, and, never casting a vote for any and especially is this so when the un- member of its own body, would be so suitable Presiding Elder is already in far above all suspicion of selfishness as his office. It is not an uncommon thing to attract the confidence of the whole for a Conference to be obliged to en- country. The day is not far distant dure certain Presiding Elders for years when Methodism will demand such a together because loving and sympa- General Conference. Another great thizing Bishops hesitate to make un- help to the satisfactory working of our pleasant changes if they can be at all system will be to narrow the powers of the General Conference, and give to This election of the Presiding Elders each Annual Conference some legislaby the Conferences seems necessarily tive ability. Why not let the New Ento carry the idea of investing them gland Conference decide some lines of with real authority as to the appoint- policy suitable to her own people and

CHIPS.

In preparation of sermons let imagination run like a thrifty vine: but let the "brief," or sketch to be taken into the pulpit, be like the vine after the Put genuine authority in the office, and pruning, for new shoots from the vine discreet and powerful men, all through generally bear the clusters. I have our denomination, would consent to seen such a cutting away of grape vines accept its service, and would become by experienced vine dressers that I ministers of large influence from the have almost adopted the rule, "the less hour of their election, just as our Bish- vine, the more fruit." Perhaps the less

Some mistake intensified selfishness to fill places that are invested with such for piety. They never know what it is

A little wisdom is better than much

Debating is little better than wrestling or boxing, when done with similar motives. Most disputants are like fightthe moment the preacher becomes the ing cocks. No matter how badly whipped, they will probably each go off crowing. The true Christian character is prof-

> ited by every duty, trial, and sacrifice. "Everything shall work together for its good," and minister to its perfect The beguiling serpent still lurks

amidst the bowers of pleasure, tempting unstable souls to taste forbidden fruits: " and the soul that sinneth shall

The children of God will soon know the full import of all the precious promises, and an unbelieving world will soon know the full meaning of the terrible threatenings of God.

A bride accepted a husband, for whom she had no love, because of his wealth;

While "He is fitting up my mansion" I should be fitting myself for that mansion. All fitting must be done beforehand, for the great temple will come together without the sound of

The most rabid sectarians generally harp most upon the importance of Christian union. Churches, like families, will secure the best unity by reing their own business.

Even afflictions are sweetened when we are enabled by them to promote tories. - Reiger.

An atonement that bears no properadvantages, as so many sugar-plums satisfaction, in the very notion of it. If The Presiding Elder question, which scattered among the members of the satisfaction was so little necessary, then say that I now understand, in a way William Shakespeare was born in this and it's outrageous to say that he did has attracted the attention of the General Conference for whom more sin might be forgiven without any

### KION'S HERALD. DOCTRINAL PAPERS. HALF-CENTURY DISCOURSE,

Delivered before the N. H. Conference at Haverhill. Mass., Ap. 21, 1875, BY REV. E. SCOTT.

To the simple fact that this is the fiftieth anniversary of my connection with the itinerant ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church I owe, doubtless, the position I occupy before this Josselyn, Nathaniel Norris, George set the kingdom in a blaze, and is still Sutherland, Sereno Fisk, Edwin Plum- burning as intersely, and far more mer, William B. Stone, John Hutchin- widely, than ever before. son, and B. R. Gardner. So far as I am able to ascertain, very few of this number are, at the present time, alive, and have seen and heard so much of the

tude, joy and praise. The occasion will, perhaps, justify ces, might not be in good taste. In doing so I disclaim, once for all, a vainglorious spirit, as though by any superior goodness or power of our own we have achieved our success. All the good done by or through us we cheerfully ascribe to God; and to Him, as is meet, shall be given all the glory. I also beg leave to say, emexclusive, sectarian spirit, as though " we are the people, and wisdom shall

sowed in his field, which, indeed, is words, even when the needy speaketh the least of all seeds; but when it is right," grown it is the greatest among herbs, In the advertisement the author adand becometh a tree, so that the birds mitted that Methodism was not quite of the air come and lodge in the dead, but affirmed it to be in a dying branches thereof." This parable of condition - in fact, at the very point our Lord was prophetic - designed to to die. And so certain was the event indicate the mighty progress of His to occur in a very short time that, kingdom on earth, from the smallest though somewhat ususual to preach a beginnings to the grandest proportions, funeral sermon before the actual deby the spread of the Gospel among all cease of the subject of it, yet, in this nations. The main idea is that of case, under existing circumstances, he the two Sabbaths, unless the Old Col-

growth, and to this we invite attention. thought it allowable. Pessibly he ony Railroad would take off their train have said to the world, We have started course of reasonable length for an oc- deviseth wicked devices to destroy the casion like the present. Romantic in- poor with lying words, even when the cident, pleasing episode, and edifying needy speaketh right." sistible, were it not for the fact that sweetness on the desert air!" they so abound in our annals and

Church histories commoner of Christ Church; and Mr. the days of primitive Christianity.

Hervey was permitted to meet with them, and afterward Mr. Whitefield. The exact regularity of their lives, as well as studies, occasioned a young gentleman of Christ Church to say here is a new set of Methodis sprung up"—alluding, it is said, to some ancient physicians who were so audience to-day. At the Conference called. The name was new and held in Cambridge, Mass., in June, quaint; so it took immediately, and 1825, the following named persons the Methodists were known all over were admitted on trial in the New En- the University. We may add that the gland Conference: George Storrs, name, given in derision and by way Daniel Stickney, N. W. Scott, Elihu of reproach, has stuck to their follow-Scott, Darius Barker, Matthew New- ers in all parts of the world to which hall. Hezekiah S. Ramsdell, Aaron their influence has reached. Here Wait, Benjamin C. Eastman, Aaron was struck the little spark that soon

Methodism in this country was of still humbler origin. In 1766 it bounded across the Atlantic Ocean, and doing effective work in the ministry. found a lodgment in the house of Mr. Devoutly thankful ought we to be who Philip Embury, a local preacher from have been so long spared, and who Ireland, in the city of New York; then, in a sail-rigging loft; and, at no goodness of the Lord, during the last distant day, in the John Street church, half century. And no sense of un- the first Methodist church built in worthiness in the past should be al- America. Philip Embury, it seems, lowed to preclude the fitting expres- had wofully "left his first love," and sion of the deepest emotions of grati- was brought back to a sense of duty by the importunity of a few pious women, who had also been members the utterance of denominational senti- of the Methodist Society in Ireland. ments which, under other circumstan- Yielding to their earnest entreaties, he preached his first sermon in the new country in his own house, to a congregation of four or five persons. The Spirit of God so anointed him for the work that, like his illustrious name sake, of earlier times, he preached so effectually that many gave heed to the Word, and there was great joy in that city. Such was its obscure origin, phatically, that I disclaim entirely an its feeble and flickering light, its early history, on this side of the water. In this, as well as in the old country, We joyfully recognize it was immediately assailed with inall the tribes of God's Israel, and re- tense ridicule and opposition. It was joice in the good done by the labors of the object of scorn and derision, on the other denominations, as well as our part of worldly and lukewarm proown. But, for this once, we bespeak fessors and skeptical free-thinkers, in attention to what God has been pleased Church and State; the song of the bacto do by us, in the past years of our chanalian, the scoff of the profane Allow me to name one singular fact, One apologetic remark may be in- tending to indicate the popular estimadulged, not for the fact of preaching at tion in which it was held, and the kind all - God forbid! but for the manner of opposition it had to encounter: of doing it. In a ministry of fifty Something less than fifty years ago years I have preached, perhaps, on (perhaps not more than forty-five) I special occasions, half a dozen times met with a printed sermon, entitled by note. My discourse on this occasion "A Funeral Sermon for Methodism." includes historical facts, dates, and The author was a Rev. Mr. Huntingstatistics too numerous to memorize, ton of England, a clergyman of conleaving me the only alternative to siderable note in his day. His text write and read from manuscript what I was taken from Isaiah, Chap. xxxii, have to say. I protest, however, verses 5-7, and reads as follows: against any bad use being made of "The vile person shall no more be this exceptional example on the part called liberal, nor the churl said to of younger men, with better memories, be bountiful. For the vile person will and better literary and theological speak villainy, and his heart will work

never been repeated. training than the fathers ever enjoyed. iniquity, to practice hypocrisy and to Our text is recorded in the Gospel utter error against the Lord, to make according to St. Matthew, chapter xiii, empty the soul of the hungry; and he verses 31 and 32: "Another parable will cause the drink of the thirsty to put He forth unto them, saying, 'the fail. The instruments also of the necromancy, instead of to the Law and kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of churl are evil; he deviseth wicked demustard seed, which a man took and vices to destroy the poor with lying

To exhibit the general progress of hoped his effort might basten the mor Christianity since the utterance of this tal pang, or feared that, by some misparable, from the tiny seed planted to hap, he might lose the coveted privithe full development of the plant to the lege of consigning it to oblivion, or an

stature of a tree, would be a theme immortality of infamy. In this faboth grand and glorious; but volumes mous, or infamous sermon he applies would be required to treat it adequate- the epithets "vile person" and ly. So, also, to survey the battle field "churl" to Mr. Wesley by name, and of Methodism in its widest extent, as it without qualification or mitigation. has waged an aggressive warfare Indeed, by other forms of expression against sin and Satan from its unprom- he seems desirous of intensifying them. ising beginnings, would be a subject So, also, the 6th verse he applies to the worthy of the highest intellectual teaching and preaching of Wesley: power and rhetorical skill. In the "For the vile person will speak vilpresent humble efforts we can attempt lainy, and his heart will work iniquity, only a very brief survey of the wonder- to practice bypocrisy, and to utter erful growth of Methodism during the ror against the Lord." And then, to to thirty sermons ought to be enough. list fifty years; and that, chiefly, in cap the climax, he applies the 7th Besides, the preachers who have connection with the Methodist Episco- verse to the means and methods, the Charges could go home and look after pil Church in our own country. It rules and regulations instituted by must be obvious that the utmost pains Wesley for the organization and govwill be requisite to condense what ernment of his Societies: "The instrumight fill a volume into a single dis- ments, also, of the churl are evil; be

biography must all be ignored, how- Such was the sermon, and this is no ever much they might enliven the in exaggeration of the facts. But, strange day, and that nothing will be bought terest and enhance the value of the to say, Methodism did not then die, narrative. The temptation to indulge and so it was not buried; and the ser- boarding tents will be closed to all but in these, more or less, would be irre- mon, alas! was doomed "to waste its boarders. Then there will be no need

Methodism has been justly christened except the prayer, the song, and the "a child of Providence;" and it would cries of true penitents. The large In its origin, Methodism, so-called, be difficult to arrive at the true philos | tents will be full. The cottages will might well be symbolized by a "grain oppy of the movement without admit- have their family fasting and prayer, of mustard seed planted" in the earth. ting the validity of the claim. Not if they are people of God. At three This movement, we learn, began in only did it continue to live and grow, o'clock let there be a prayer-meeting the joint labors of Rev's John and but soon became intensely active, won- at the stand, and it is likely you will student of Christ Church; Mr. Morgan, a degree that finds no parallel since the rules of the meeting, or go off. Il

## MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CURE OF SPIRITUALISM. BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

strike the balance.

Mr. Long is the author of the new

phia. This, with its synopsis, embraces

les of the likenesses of many old hymn

rary with the hymn writers themselves.

It contains a fine likeness of John a

STEADFASTNESS.

Being more fully convinced than ever

before that the great want of the

Church to-day is steadfastness to her

ciples and professions, would cease to

have confidence in him? Now we, as

a body of Christ's professed followers,

What is the remedy? I give it as it

them; claim them as our own; make

and sometimes down."

tinguished poets.

Baltimore, October 10.

From the fruits of modern spiritual ism Christian people very wisely conclude that all its preternatural phe comena which cannot be traced to the agency of the devil's human journeymen are caused by the presence of his Satanic majesty himself. A fact demonstrating the truth of this conclusion may be of great service to those who have to contend with this damning de- many sections, and have served to draw

Dr. Cullis of Boston, immediately the soul-saving truths of the Gospel. after the death of his first wife, began to receive letters in her hand writing, style of thought and expression, and speaker's eye, his sermons are so arbearing her signature, with character- ranged as to hold the eyes and ears of istic peculiarities so minute that neither his audience simultaneously. By means the Doctor himself nor the intimate of a frame work, twelve feet high, tinguish them from her letters written pit sofa, the illustrations appear above tenderness, good counsel, and predictions of some great Christian work the turning of a leaf of manuscript serwhich he was to do in the future (for mon. Each illustration contains a text this was before he began his so-called at the top, in gilt letters, large enough faith-work), came quite often during to be seen over any audience room. several weeks. During this time, reg. and underneath a painting that sets ularly, at two o'clock in the morning, he would be awakened by three dis- texts and accompanying illustrations tinct raps on the table. One morning are used as there are divisions in a while awake, at about four o'clock in sermon, or links in the chain of thought the morning, he was suddenly startled These illustrations are interspersed by a bird singing in his room. He with two or three printed hymns, that arose, looked about the room, but found no bird. This bird-song now Mr. Long seeks to get his audience to became quite a regular phenomenon in emphasize the truth of the sermon, and his bed-chamber. Once, while sitting uses their lips, as well as their eyes in his office in conversation with a gen- and ears, in conveying truths to the tleman, the bird-song suddenly star- conscience and heart. tled them, as if just above their heads. The gentleman, turning his eyes up- work, "Illustrated History of Hymns ward toward the top of the winder, and their Authors," that fills a gap in said, "you have a Canary here, have every library, published by Jos. F. He was told that there was Jaggers, 719 Samson Street, Philadelyou?" none in the house.

By this time Dr. Cullis says that the facts in relation to over 800 hymn thing began to be annoying. His writers, and is interspersed with 59 enfriends who were cognizant of the gravings, consisting of many fac-simifacts advised him to call in a medium, and establish communication with writers. The likeness of Toplady, auhis departed wife. But, instead of thor of "Rock of Ages," was photothe Lord, on his knees, in these words: sued in 1777, which contained his porto do Thy will perfectly. If these also of Robinson, author of "Come. ready to go into them and receive all Bishop Kerr, author of the doxology, the truth which Thou dost wish to com- "Praise God, from whom all blessings municate. But, if they are of the flow," and of many others, were copied devil, put an immediate stop to them. Amen!" People who have strong faith as they appeared a hundred years ago. are remarkable for the brevity of their While these engravings do not present bird-songs suddenly ceased, and have similes of portraits that were cotempo-

Let all Christians who are similarly follow the example of this good man, and ask God's opinion of resorting to

## THE SARBATH.

MR. EDITOR: - May a man of "one MR. EDITOR: — May a man of "one principles, I am anxious to call attentiant" say a word on the matter of the time?" I shall confine myself "holy time?" I shall confine myself to what is called the Camp-meeting Sabbath. I gave, in part, my views of be found to-morrow where he is tomouth, in August last. The general seeing his lack of steadfastness to priufeeling in the Association seemed to be for the holding of our meetings between on that day. I am satisfied that that for the heavenly kingdom, and that will not be done, and I would not ask this is our sole business; and yet, alas, them to do it. They know their business, we know ours. I do not wish to press our meeting into four days, but I would rather do that than have a Parisian market-day on Sunday.

My proposition now is this: Let us

hold our meeting eight or ten days, as an entire surrender of ourselves to we now do, but have one day of fast- Him; and get into that place where we ing and prayer, according to the Bible enjoy the sunlight of His countenance, and the Methodist Discipline; and let and can sing, that day be the Lord's day. What! "In God I have found a retreat." no preaching at the stand on the Sab-" My God is reconciled." bath? It is all Sabbath, or ought to be, at Camp-meeting. From tweaty as down to her, but we shall live in that " highway cast up for the ransomed of the Lord." We want to believe more fully and clearly what we prothem; most of the flock are at home. fess - a settling into the will of God: One or two hundred sermons at home and then we shall be "steadfast, unought to be as good as three on the movable." Oh, that we may "give to Camp-ground. Get back on Monday the winds our fears," and lay hold on morning, and let all the "star preaching" be on that day and the next; and eternal life in earnest, is my prayer. Then shall we truly have less of the so inform the public. Especially let the public know that Sunday is fast number called unstable, vacillating, tossed about by every change of ciror sold on that day, and that the have a hope that is like an anchor -Christians that are not afraid to let of fences or gates. All will be quiet. try, by grace assisting, to take the world for God. Fisherville, N. H. Charles Wesley, in 1729. In Novem- derfully diffusive and marvelously ag- see that kind (of devil) going out that met in the Methodist Episcopal Church,

## ASSOCIATION

is fast day. On this plan, too, our ganized. Rev. W. H. Stetson was ant Church enjoys. It has recently Kirkman, of Merton College. The Fifty years ago Methodism in this home-work would not suffer, as it does elected president, Rev. J. Oldham been discovered that, at the last ses

zennose, with two or three of his pupils. About the same time Mr. Jas. God. — To be continued.

to men's consciences in the sight of on Monday. Yes, but let us consider evening, a very interesting missionary that not a quarter of our people are meeting was held, when stirring adwith us at camp; and then, again, if dresses were delivered by Rev's W. H. may be received by the Superintendwe must have one eye on expense, let Stetson, Walter Ela and H. H. Mar- ent of Public Instruction as evidence us have the other on Calvary, and tin.

> But the above is only a hasty sugges elected by the Annual Conference?" the same footing as our normal schools! AGED METHODIST PREACHER. This live question was well ventilated and freely discussed by the preachers this fact, and the evidence is, that, by pleasant to read, and handy for reference, EYE AND EAR SERMONS. present, after which, in order to test some means, the bill was "smuggled" During the past several years, Rev. Edwin M. Long, of Philadelphia, the widely known evangelist, has been eaching courses of "illustrated sermons" in protracted-meeting effort, quested to join, which resulted in the far as I can learn, is silent on the subthat have awakened great interest in out the masses under the influence of East Greenwich Academy to the pro- the ranks of the Republican party, Instead of having a manuscript, with the points of the sermon before the friends of his deceased wife could dis- placed ordinarily in the rear of the pulwhen living. These missives, full of the top of any pulpit, and revolve on

> > Norwich District is happy; and, forth its meaning. As many of these while the other three Districts of the mother to take them to her arms again, pursues the even tenor of its way, believing that there is both grit and grace enough on the District to run an Eastern Connecticut Conference, if need be. This Preachers' Meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and the genpeople will be long remembered.

The next meeting of the Association

ruary 22-25, 1876. JOHN OLDHAM, Secretary.

## DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL

ASSOCIATION. "What so fair as a day in June ?

Then, if ever, come perfect days." So says Lowell, and we have no wish o dispute him; but the week including the 20th and 21st of October, the time this, he carried the whole matter to graphed from the Gospel Magazine, is- aspointed for the session of this Association, furnished days scarcely less per-"O, Lord Jesus, I am Thine. I desire trait as a frontispiece. The likeness fect than the balmiest in June. The beautiful weather, their interest in the strange things are from Thee, I am Thou fount of every blessing," and of programme, and the well-known hospitality of the people of Great Falls. brought together twenty-four of the preachers on the District. The subfrom rare prints, and re-engraved just jects presented for essays and discussion were all practical, and were well handled, considering the very limited prayers. After this short prayer the the neat artistic touches of modern arletters, the table rappings and the tists, they are valuable for being fac time for only a few noteworthy thoughts, The "style and kind of preaching

I for the times" was declared to be the tempted to converse with the dead Charles Wesley, and several other dis- same that was most efficient in former times. There should be an effort to reach the consciences of the people by a direct presentation of simple Gospel truth. The brother appointed to prophesy on "the future camp-meeting" believed the time would come when our Annual Conferences and anniversaries would be held upon the camp-ground, thus relieving the people of any one the man of business. I ask, How long and affording ample accommodations would be be successful, if he could not for all who might desire to attend. The the matter in our Association at Yar-day? How long before his creditors, Eldership discovered the almost unanimous conviction that the near future would witness the adoption of this method of appointment. Most of the brethren were ready to hail that day with gladness, but a few conservatives were afraid there was danger in introducing such radical changes.

so many are found "sometimes up The sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Stevenson, of Lawrence, Wednesday evening, was full of great thoughts, elseems to me. Take the promises of equently presented. The text was, God; by appropriating faith believe Romans v, 20: "Moreover, the law entered, that the offense might abound." There were many who went away from that service able to understand, as never before, the words of the Psalmist, "Oh, how love I Thy law."

The reports from the different Charges indicated a good state of religious in-Then, I believe, the world will not bring terest in all directions. Some of the pastors were detained at home by revi-H. W.

### CENTRAL NEW YORK CORRE-SPONDENCE.

The lines between the Republican and Democratic parties are being closely drawn; and there is more earnestness and hard work in the present canvass than has been manifested in several years, especially at a time when it is usually regarded as an " off cumstances, and more of those that year" in politics. The result of the election in Ohio naturally gives new enthusiasm to the Republicans, and their light shine, but are anxious to the Democrats curse the inflation platput themselves in the front ranks, to form of the Ohio Democracy. The same questions that were prominent in the Ohio canvass are also prominent here. This is especially true of the tific Series," is not a discussion of the diffischool question, which, through the cult questions of currency, but a clear and NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL schemes of the Roman hierarchy, has been thrust upon us, and which, for the time, at least, must take the lead. ber of this year the first Methodist Society was formed, consisting of four posed by wit and sarcasm, by moboyoung gentlemen of Oxford, England, cratic violence and abuse, by professed Sabbath of religious rest. Then let Monday evening by Rev. G. W. An- Rome is making strong efforts to crush the significance of the various terms in use tasic brilliance," by Franz E. Zahn; "Whire namely, Mr. John Wesley, Fellow of saints and notorious sinners, it has ex- the cars come, if they will; and those derson, from the words, "the poor our common school system. And that in national and international exchange, oc-Lincoln College; Mr. Charles Wesley, tended its influence and conquests, to who come on to the ground must obey have the Gospel preached unto them." Church has already secured for one of Tuesday morning the meeting or- its orders privileges which no Protestnext year two or three of Mr. J. Wes- country was still an exciting novelty, now, and the world would see that we secretary. Rev. A. L. Dearing read sion of our legislature, an act known next year two or three of Mr. J. Wescountry was still an exciting novelty, now, and the world would see that we secretary. Rev. A. L. Dearing read sion of our legislature, an act known lext-book for commercial schools, and will Laighton, music by Henry Wilson; "Rustley's pupils desired the privilege of little understood, and less appreciated really regard God's holy day, accord- an essay on "the nature and limit of as "Chapter 353" of the laws of 1875 meeting with them; and afterwards by the multitude. It was still the ing to the commandment. Then what? moral probation." The essay was a was passed, which was signed by the one of Mr. C. Wesley's pupils. In "sect everywhere spoken against," and Why, the "windows of heaven very able one, and provoked an unusu- Governor, and which empowers the 1732 Mr. Ingraham of Queen's College, won its conquests, net by the wisdom opened," and the rich blessings de- ally lively and interesting discussion. "Sisterhood of Grey Nuns of the State

April was joined Mr. Clayton of Bra- the force of simple truth, commended dred preachers to go home, and return fully and freely discussed. In the person who may graduate "at any Seminary of learning of said corporation" in this State; and these diplomas of the qualification of such graduates Wednesday morning Rev. H. H.
Martin spoke on the question assigned him, "should the Presiding Elder be order, it will be observed, is placed on

> the feeling of the preachers and people through the legislature; but the Govon the subject, a vote was taken, in ernor must have known its nature and which the whole congregation were re- design, and the Democratic press, so approval of the present method of ap- ject, thereby giving sanction to this pointment. Rev. D. A. Jordan next outrage. The tendency, then, is to presented an essay on "the relation of awaken Protestants, and mass them in posed division of Providence Confer- which has boldly and unqualifiedly ence." The following resolution was championed the cause of our common unanimously passed: That the Pre- school system; and ere this reaches siding Elder be requested to use his the eyes of your readers the people influence, together with the Presiding will have rendered their verdict; and, Elders of the other Districts, to secure though no prophet nor son of a proph nual Conference to a more central lo- Papal priesthood will receive a just rewere very encouraging; some are en- their candidates to the legislature, we joying gracious revivals, others are may reasonably expect that the obnoxexpecting, and the omens are that a lous "Chapter 353" will be repealed. general revival will sweep over the Rev. B. I. Ives, the Republican canstumping the State, as I see by the programme published in the Albany Journal. He has, for some time, been Conference are humbly begging their considered as a friend of the Probibition party, and at one time held a place upon the State Committee; and the eaders in the Prohibition party keenly feel what they regard as his desertion from their ranks. But, without doubt, Bro. Ives feels, as do others who have labored with the Prohibitionists, viz., erous hospitality of the East Hampton that it will not advance the cause of overthrown by that foe of freedom will be held at South Coventry, Feb- the Church of Rome, and, under present circumstances, it is best for good

when read, they will never be forgotten. men to vote with the Republican party to defeat the pretensions of the Vatican, for they can do so in no other way, as we cannot induce a majority us very favorably as a clear and compendiof the people to vote the Prohibition

ticket. I have watched this subject closely, and when I see Romanism and Democracy combining for the overthrow of our common school system, and with it all that an American citizen holds dear, I feel that the time for acion has come.

Our Church members do not, as yet, bat threatens our institutions and government from the insidious foe which has ever opposed freedom. And so we see Protestants voting for Romanaws and institutions which are intend ly do this. See the Montreal case. is an entering wedge. But we hope that Americans will see to it that these efforts of the hierarchy are defeated

every time Oct. 24th, 1875.

## Our Book Table.

Johnson, illustrated by Alfred Fredericks, and published by Harper & Brothers, is a gem of beautiful mechanical execution, and a capital collection of wondrous fairy stories. whose scenes of activity are supposed to be along the heights of the Catskills. The lively authoress can almost compete with Jules Verne in the marvelousness of the children of her imagination; but she deals not with real men and real scenes, as does the Frenchman. Her characters are the little men and women that live only in pleasant fancies, and come to the dreams of childhood. With the little fellows and misses this beautiful volume will be esteemed a treasure.

The favorite gift-book of last season was ome time since, in a volume entitled" Home Ballads;" but additions have been made to This beauful volume, every way, will be the great temptation when the holidays, among other interesting papers, one on Ennow so near, break upon us. A happy glish pronunciation, by Richard Grant Christmas it will bring to many homes. Published by James R. O-good & Co.

An admirable and instructive volume is MONEY, AND THE MECHANISM OF Ex- some probability that the wave of com-CHANGE, by W. Stanley Jevons, M.A., F. R. S., Professor in the Owers College, Manchester, England. This latest issue of D. Ap pleton & Co., in their "International Scieninteresting account of the monetary systems of the world. The early history of the circulation of coin and of bank paper, the nature and modes of exchange, means of reg. Jacques Blumenthal; "Almost," words by casions of sensitiveness in the money mar- Waltz," by F. W. Riley; and F. Beyer ket, and, indeed, about all an intelligent cit- transcription of themes from Wagnet zen needs to know of the "circulating medium," can be found in this handsome and portable volume. It would make a fine "Enchantment," song, words by Osc

tion of Hawthorne's works, published by "Molly Moriarty," by L. De Meyer. 18 and Mr. Brougham of Exeter, were of man but by the power of God; not scending.

Rev. M. Howard read an essay on of New York " "to grant diplomas and honorary testimonials " to any pected, this edition is eminently popular, he Daisles," waltz. by Frank E. Holt.

and large sales are made of the volumes as they are issued. The type, though small, is clear; and the edition is a model of mechanical beauty. It is so handy to carry in the bag, and to read by the way, that it will long be a favorite with readers of every age. "The Classic Series," from the press of the ame publishers, comes to its logical conclusion in a very convenient little volume of AUTHORS, containing short and entertaining sketches of the writers from whose works The present canvass has brought out umes of the series already published. It is

TENAM STADIL

J. R. Osgood & Oo. add to their long list of poetic literature from American pens,—

1, A new volume, always welcomed, from ongfellow, entitled THE MASQUE OF PAN-DORA, AND OTHER POEMS. The opening poem is a dramatic picture of the classic myth of Pandora and her fate-ful chest. Its lemn moral is:

" Never, by lapse of time, The soul, defaced by crime Into its former self returns again, For every guilty deed Holds in itself the seed Of retribution and undying pain; Never shall be the loss Restored till Helios

Hath purified them with his heavenly fires;

Then what was lost is won, And the new life begun, Kindled with nobier passions and desires. "The Hanging of the Crane." " Moritur Salutamus," the touching elegy on Charles Sumner, also appear in the volume.

2, HOME PASTORALS, by Bayard Taylor, This attractive volume of noems, ballads and lyrics are characteristic of their author, smooth and musical, without striking evientire District during this fall and win- didate for State Prison Inspector, is dences of originality, or any very marked passages that linger in and haunt the memory. It is a pleasant volume to sit down and read aloud in the tamily — not one to excite thought, or occasion stady.

The same bouse publishes a new collection of the magazine tales of Bret Harte. The volume has for its title TALES OF THE AR-GONAUTS, AND OTHER SKETCHES. This volume contains "The Rose of Tuolumne,"
"A Passage in the Life of Mr. John Oakhurst," " Wan Lee, the Pagan," " How Old Man Plunkett Went Home." " The Fool of Five Forks," " Baley Sylvester," " An Episode of Fiddletown," and " A Jersey Centemperance to allow our schools to be tenarian." These stories need no illustrations; they are, all, al fresco pictures; they stand out in unfading colors in the memory ;

Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co. publish EARLY LESSONS IN GERMAN, by W. H. and E. K. Woodbury. As far as we have had time to examine this volume, it strikes

D. Appleton & Co. publish WEIGHTS, MEASURES, AND MONEY OF ALL NATIONS. compiled by F. W. Clarke, S. B., of the Uniersity of Cincinnati. This is the only textbook of the kind, covering the whole subject, that we have seen. It is just what is needed in commercial schools.

The volume which we have heretofore apnounced, from the pen of Gen. H. V. Boynton, of the Cincinnati Gazette, containing seem to fully comprehend the danger a sharp and thorough review of Sherman's Memoirs, is now out, handsomely published, from the press of Wilstach, Baldwin & Co., Cincinnati. It is entitled. SHERMAN'S HIS-TORICAL RAID; The Memoirs in the Light of the Record. A Review Based Upon ists! Such should not be the case any- Compilations from the Files of the War where. We would not persecute Ro. Office. The author has enjoyed ample opman Catholics, but we would have portunities to compare the published history them do as all good citizens will, i. c., ments in the archives of the government. He yield a cheerful obedience to American has traversed nearly the whole of General erman's record, and confronts his asse ed to promote the welfare of the entire tions with the opposing testimony of other nation. But Romanists do not willing. military eye-witnesses, and with divergent records of the author himself, written offi Here is something that should open shows the difficulties under which the ultithe eyes of all Protestants. Romanism mate and actual history of events must be is unchanged in principle, and would written, and makes unpleasant reading, benow do the same things it did when in tween the lines, of many pages weltten by its flush of power and glory, had it the the brilliant leader of the noted Southern power; and the drive at our schools campaign. The book is an interesting one, particularly for its republication of valuable war documents, and the aid it affords in forming a correct estimate of the living and the dead, and of the character of many of

LITERARY NOTES. Rev. Andrew Thomson, an Edinburgh clergyman, has written a narrative of travel entitled " In the Holy Land," which A. D. F. Randolph & Co. will publish. The same firm have in preparation another English reprint, to be called "The Epworth Singers, part of the volume is taken up with the verses of the brothers John and Charles Wesley. - Hop, Edward Joy Morris, lat U. S. Minister to Turkey, has recently trans lated for Messrs, Porter & Coates one of th best descriptive novels which they have published. It is entitled " Afraja; or, Life and Love in Norway," by Theodore Mogge. It is a strange, wild story, as fitly character izes that remarkable coast, and reminds one very strongly of the stories recently pull lished from the pen of Boyesen, Norwegian writer. All the tales of Northern life, which we have seen, possess in large measure a peculiarly native air; and this Longfellow's "Hanging of the Crane." one seems to bring up, in a most realistic The first edition was exhausted long before manner, the country and people which the demand for it had been met. This year describes. Bayard Taylor, in a letter to the the popular book will be an equally beauti- Tribune, speaks of the book as a capital volume of Whittier, entitled MABEL guide for the tourist in Northern climes .-MARTIN; A Harvest Idyl. It has some The India office of the English government seven'y illustrations, specially prepared by has recently been presented with a copy of well-known artists; many of them are ex- the Chinese version of the Buddhist Scrip quisite. The poem itself was published tures, weighing some three and a half tons - G. F. Putnam's Sons will soon issue Travels in Portugal," by John Latouche it, and the apt illustrations give a peculiar "The Abode of Snow," a narrative of Himcharm to the melodious and pathetic tale of alayan adventure, by Andrew Wilson; and the old witch-times and the gallows-tree. a "Classical Dictionary," by John Lempriere. - The October Galaxy contains,

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all our advantages we should not forget The Methodist Episcopal Church in will find that the radical difficulty in ceased victim, but this he denied to the he sources from whence they are de- Union is being painted "white as the direction I am indicating is that very last moment. Many persons think rived, and the extent of our obligations snow;" its members also are seeking the people do not feel the need of these he ought not to have been hung, but to the Father of all mercies. We have for spotless purity, through the blood of things and do not appreciate the im- crimes of this particular nature are so full reason to renew our thanks to Al- the Lamb. tinuing mercy civil and religious lib- Rockland, by his earnest efforts in the editors, our authors do not address the erty have been maintained; peace has right direction. M. G. P. reigned within our borders; labor and enterprise have produced their merited besenjoved.

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In witness whereof I have hereunto the 24th ult. at Tilton. set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

ence of the United States the 100th. | be organized there. U. S. GRANT. [Signed] By the President.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

East Bridgewater. - Brother Ballya, our esteemed and successful pastor, has been conducting a series of evening meetings for a few weeks past, work of salvation.

Chester.—Rev. E. Burlingham writes or two by way of explanation.

The discourse was not written for Chester. Some fifteen or twenty have publication, and yet, if it will do no I am persuaded that any minister, town in Great Britain, an evidence of

## MAINE.

Sheriff Chapman made another raid on quantity of liquor, and would have taken more, but the proprietors resisted him. Mr. C. made complaint against bem, and they were convicted of keeping liquor for sale in violation of law, and also for resisting the officer. Mr. Chapman is determined to see the law enforced in Somerset County. He has the confidence and support of the com-

The Odd Fellows at Fairfield have purchased a lot, and intend to erect a uilding and a hall thereon. The building is to be two stories high, and to cost about \$7,000. The religious interest in the place is reported to be good.

Large and enthusiastic meetings are being held by the Reform clubs of Lewiston and Auburn, and much interest in the temperance cause is manifested.

Brother Adams, pastor of the Methodist Church in Farmington, is enjoyand wife are in labors abundant.

good evidence of conversion. Brother said in his address: -Bisbee, pastor of the Church, is doing "Two hinderances seem to me to lie sponded to God's call to leave her elea good work.

iston, under the nuisance act, was tried and the most important one. The av- give herself wholly to this especial last week, and the respondent bound erage Universalist does not expect to work of faith and labor of love. This over in the sum of \$500. The city mar- be spiritually renewed, and possibly earnest Christian lady has consecrated shall has notified all saloon keepers in does not desire to be. Now, mark me, that city that, in accordance with the I am not talking about the picked men held each Friday, at 3 P. M., for the recent decisions of the courts, the sale and women of the order. I am not promotion of Christian holiness. By the of old cider and wine to be drunk on talking about those that for the most urgent solicitation of numerous memthe premises must be stopped, and that part are to be found in such conven- bers of the Southern Methodist Episcoall violations of the law will be prompt- tions as this. I am talking about the pal Church, and of other Churches, Rev. ly prosecuted.

North Vienna, under the labors of and to answer the question under no these meetings. In the exuberance of Bro's J. Randall, Clifford and P. E. tice in the broad light of its general her joyful freedom, at the first meeting Norton, assisted by students from application to the Universalist Church last week, Sister Baker declared, " we Kent's Hill.

held each week at Mechanic Falls.

C.

## EAST MAINE.

Common, Jan. 11-12.

Several conversions are reported, piety, but will even be disposed to con- St. Louis rich tokens of His power and This Charge has recently met with a demn the minister if he does not vigor-| grace.

G. Bailey, for many years one of its Church.

most earnest and efficient members. "Every man who goes into the byterian Church, and Rev. Dr. Foote, Bro. C. E. Libby is holding a series Episcopal Church does so expecting pastor of the North Presbyterian Church HEATING AND VENTILATING ( of meetings this week on his Charge that the Episcopal Church will be ex- of this city, have dissolved their relain accordance with a practice, at at Thomaston; two were baptized last alted as if it were the only great religious with these parishes — the former

a close, to devote an occasion to the vival is in progress at Damariscotta, grade - does he commence attendance the latter goes to Vincennes, Ind. humble expression of our thanks to Al- under the faithful labors of Bro. A. S. upon the Universalist Church with a Yesterday (Friday), Henry Brown,

protection during the closing year. pit is being supplied by Rev. E. H. salvation? I fear, Christian friends, been greatly aggravated by the violence Amid the rich and free enjoyment of Boynington of Alna.

mighty God for favors bestowed upon Bro. C. B. Besse has nearly re- "The second difficulty that hes in to be demanded. us during the past year. By His con- moved the heavy debt on the church at our way is this: Our preachers, our

Damariscotta and Newcastle. - The winning son's to Christ. rewards and to His watchful providence "Variety Feast" recently given by the "The same is true substantially of we are indebted to security from pesti- Methodist Society Tuesday evening, the Sunday-school teachers of our or- ference, with renewed health and zeal. ence and other national calamity. was a very successful entertainment. der. We all believe in morality; we During the former half of last year be Apart from national blessings, each in- The services consisted of prayer and all talk it. We like to have our Socie- preached an average of five sermons per dividual among us has occasion to singing, by Rev. L. H. Bean, and a ties prosperous. We want to do our thoughtfully recall and devoutly recog- lecture by Rev. W. W. Marsh on "The work well, but we do not act as if we terly meetings during the year, though aize the favors and protection which he Beautiful." The lecture was intensely felt that we are specially charged to interesting, and well received by the convert the people to God." Now, therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, large audience. The crowd then gath-President of the United States, do rec- ered in the vestry, where a clam chowommend that on Thursday, the 25th der was served to a hungry multitude day of November, the people of the of about three hundred. The receipts United States, abstaining from all secu- of the evening were nearly \$100. The lar pursuits and from their accustomed Damariscotta Brass Band deserve speavocations, do assemble in their re- cial mention for their liberality in furspective places of worship, and in such nishing music without charge to the Advocate of August 19, in which he form as may seem most appropriate in Society, and for the very excellent strongly recommends to young minis-

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Rev. J. W. Adams received twentysix candidates into full connection on

J. K. Osgood, esq., author of the Reform club movement, will commence Done at the city of Washington this his temperance campaign in New 27th day of October, in the year of Hampshire on the 10th inst., at Tilton. our Lord 1875, and of the Independ- It is expected that a Reform club will A.

> Village, A. R. Lunt pastor, have just called and re-read, again and again \_ the Church with it. He added the exhad one of Smith's new organs put into books whose repeated perusal would pression of his belief that they ought Magee "Standard" Plate Iron Furnace its gallery, at a cost of \$350.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE And the Semi-Centennial Sermon.

TO THE EDITOR OF ZION'S HERALD. with glorious success. Over thirty GREETING: - At the suggestion, and souls have been converted and re- to gratify the wishes of many personal claimed, as we hope, and the work is friends who heard the sermon, and still going on; every evening souls are those who did not, I finally concluded saved through faith in Jesus. The to submit the manuscript to your inwork is not characterized by a great spection, and, if you judged it suitarush to the altar, but a steady, gradual ble, offer it for insertion in the HERALD. As you have kindly offered to publish it, I bag the privilege of saying a word

presented themselves at the altar for prayers.

I am persuaded that any minister, harm, and gratify my numerous friends of many years' standing, I am willing to purchase and study these books, will country. He is very thankful for the country. it should be given to the world. The sermon is long, I am well aware, and he Turner House at Skowhegan, last it short. Though, perhaps, it might with such a subject I could not make Wednesday afternoon. He seized a have been somewhat shorter, it would have been far easier to make it longer. Those who feel no interest in the theme need not be told that they are not obliged to read it; while my friends and the friends of Methodism will, perhaps, endure the infliction patiently, especially as the author never impo-ed a long sermon on them before - from the press, I mean - and probably never

ers a half century! Thus much I wished to say, to avoid

and thrust myself before the public. Hampton, N. H. E. Scott. The sermon is commenced on the second page. - ED. ZION'S HERALD.]

## UNIVERSALISTS IN COUNCIL.

At a late Universalist Conference in ing prosperity in his parish. Several Lynn, Dr. W. H. Ryder, whose abilihave recently sought and found the ties and Christian character we learned Saviour. Last Sabbath 13 were bap- to respect years ago, when associated of religious life among us. tized - 10 by sprinkling, and 3 by im- with him upon the Roxbury School mersion. The congregation is large Committee, quite stirred up the minds established two weeks since, in a comand the Church active. Brother Adams of his brethren by some earnest and modious apartment in the "Belvidere practical exhortations upon the lack in House," corner of 18th and Washington One convert was baptized recently at this body of spiritual earnestness. We Avenue. Mrs. Levin H. Baker, whose East Wilton. Several have of late given doubt not it will do them good. He husband owns this large building, has,

in the way of our denominational prog- gant country residence, distant about The first "hard cider" case in Lew- ress. The first is the most sorrowful ten miles, and to come to this city to rank and file generally. I want to get C. A. Van Anda, pastor of the Union Twenty conversions are reported at at the characteristics of our people, Methodist Episcopal Church, presides in

Large temperance gatherings are the South as well as in the North. "I repeat that the Universalist does it makes all prejudices and antipathies St. George and St. Michael not expect to be spiritually renewed. flee away." The hearty responses that He believes in morality, respects piety, greeted these words attested their fullest believes in the Bible, and will defend endorsement by the meeting. If God's The Rockland District Ministerial it; but he does not consider because he people, elsewhere, North and South, will Association held a very pleasant ses- attends a Universalist meeting that only drink from this blessed fountain sion at Unity, Oct. 6-7. The meeting therefore he ought to be a Christian, of holiness, "resolutions of fraternal was quite largely attended by the This is not to the same extent true of relations" by Annual and quadrennial preachers on the District, and some some other denominations. The nom- Conferences will be as useless as a last live questions were discussed. The inal Presbyterian expects to be talked year's calendar. These meetings are next meeting will be held at Union to on spiritual themes. You take men steadily increasing in interest, and a and women from the street; put them very general and confident expectation Bro. M. D. Miller is having good into a Presbyterian Church, and they is entertained that God is about to bapsuccess on his Charge, at East Pittston. will not only expect to be exhorted to tize the Churches, and pour out upon

great loss in the death of Bro. Samuel ously apply the doctrines of this

ious organization. But the Universal- to become pastor of the Calvary Presaccustomed, as the year is drawing to We are informed that a glorious re- ist — the Universalist of corresponding byterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa.; corresponding feeling? Does he ex- colored, suffered the extreme penalty tinguished benefits bestowed upon us Bro. D. M. True, of Sheepscott peet that the minister is to talk to him of the law for the murder of a Mr. tinguished benefits bestowed upon us as a nation, and for His mercies and Bridge, is sick with a fever. His pulas you will look this matter over, you be practiced upon the wife of his deportance of them.

people as though they were charged the New York brethren as superannuwith the solemn duty before God of ated for life, has entered upon his sec-

## "FOUR VALUABLE BOOKS."

BY REV. A. S. LADD.

Under the above head M. S. Terry has a short article in the Christian ters the following books: "The Christ of History," by John Young (published by Carter & Brother, New York); "Prophecy a Preparation for Christ;" "The Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament;" and "Philosophy of the the income many of their ministers re-Plan of Salvation" (the three last ceived it was simply impossible that named published by Gould & Lincoln, Boston). Mr. T. says, "should we be asked by a young minister to name a or by insurance. He suggested that few books of great worth and little the deacons of each Church should first cost - books of permanent value, worthy of being read over and over again, The Methodist Church in Gilford and then lent to others, and then rebe likely to give to one's modes of to establish an insurance society for thought breadth, and depth, and soundness - we would run no risk in saving 'the books above mentioned.'" that, while they as business men had We have no acquaintance with Mr. T.; the whole of their time for their purneither are we vain enough to suppose our endorsement will add any weight vote a certain portion of their income to his advice; but it was evident that to the adequate support of their pashe was acquainted with books, from the tors. He did not look upon it as a tenor of his article; and, furthermore, we had the first named in our library. We were confident that he did not set tingham was eminently sound and We were confident that he did not set too high a value upon that, and so procured the others. We have given them cured the others. We have given them one careful reading, and are happy in Christian World.

> vitations from nearly every city and thank the one who called his attention check received in work and wages, for to them. I wish to tender my thanks the working people cannot bear prosto Mr. T., and would be glad, if you perity. The past five years have been will allow me, to "extend the notice," a clear gain to drunkenness, lawlessas we preachers say, through the col- ness and crime. The present reaction, umps of Zion's Herald.

anticipating a speedy re-perusal of the Mr. Henry Varley is in receipt of in-

A. S. LADD. Bath, Me.; Oct. 28.

[To which we heartily add an editorial endorsement. - ED. ZION'S HERALD.]

## FROM THE WEST. "

from the Unitarians, and another from St. Louis, Mo., October 23. - Rev. will claim their indulgence in a similar Bro's Inskip and McDonald held a series captivated with Ritualistic flummery. way again. Besides, the discourse cov- of meetings in this city that were fruitful of much immediate good, and resulted in the establishment of a meeting scription given by the Churchman of the Reformed Episcopal Church, to all suspicion that I am self-moved by for the promotion of Christian boliness wit, "a cave of Adullam for the unan offensive egotism to seek notoriety, in the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, last December, where "a band easy," might not be more fitly applied to the Church which the Reformed whose hearts God has touched" (1 Sam. Episcopalians have abandoned! x. 26) have met each Tuesday, at 3 P. M. These meetings have been participated in by Christians of the different denominations, and they have done much to promote "fraternal relations" between Northern and Southern Methodists, and to greatly improve the tone

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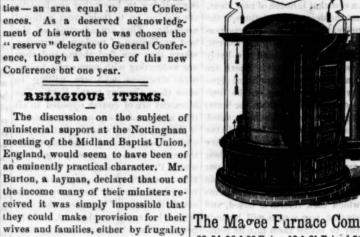
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# WION'S

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1875.

The great meeting in Brooklyn continues power. The curiosity which first crowded the immense spaces of the hall where the a sufficient number were found to be services conducted by the evangelists are held is giving place to better and higher emotions. All the adjoining churches are crowded with the overflowings from the of the opposition, and placed a Demomain assembly, and many persons are earnestly entering upon a new life. What is better still, all over New York, and, indeed. all over the land, the revival spirit is manifesting itself. It is taking, in large places, the form of union services, and Christians are uniting, as never before, in comme prayer and active Christian endeavors, for the spiritual well-being of their vicinities. In so hopeful an hour as this everything that tends to distract the mind and drag is away from the great work of personal religion and the salvation of others should be avoided. Paul's motto may well become the Rice is elected upon a less vote by seven sentiment of the hour for every Christian, "this one thing I do."

There is no occasion to be alarmed at the prospect of the institution among us of " machine revivals." The New England temper and habit of mind and life revolts from anything of the kind. There is no improper human agency displayed in gathering for common prayer, in listening to sincere, hearty and simple exhortations to immediate duty, whether it be to repent of sin. to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, or to conse- their dissatisfaction at its positive op- or garble anything. And these figcrate the life unto God. Modes are not divine, although they may sometimes seem to be inspired of God for the hour. Human wisdom in awakening the attention of the community may be properly used. Why in their generation than the children of light? stand up and be counted," is the more and antagonistic petty States of Italy All real spiritual life is of God; but the fire remarkable and significant from the left the matter of popular instruction. falls from heaven when the altar is built up, fact that many estimable men and minwhen the wood is laid upon it, and when Elijah spreads his bands, and in importunate. no unwholesome reaction if an actual bap- ple to what was esteemed a vital polittism of the Holy Spirit falls upon the worshipers in these extraordinary services.

Bishop Simpson gave a very satisfactory explanation, in his excellent discourse in Music Hall, to the late somewhat anomalous interposition of Pius IX, in behalf of the Turkish Sultan, in his effort to subdue the vass, and advocated the sinking of all rebellion now existing in certain of his provinces which are at least nominally Christian. It seems that the Italian Bishops and priests, upon the triumph of Victor cy. Emanuel over the Papal States, and the seizure of certain religious establishments by the government, withdrew all their funds from Italian investments, so as not to aid even indirectly the, in their estimation, usurping king, and invested in Turkish throne, and the cessation of a war which increases the already unmanageable debt of Turkey. Hence the uncomely interposition of the religious "head of Christendom" in been a pronounced foe of Christianity. The latest news, however, shows that Turkey is already bankrunt, and can only keep up the appearance of paying her debts by funding one half at least of the annual interest. which will prove to be ultimately, doubtless, tantamount to repudiation.

The Bishops have been holding their sesthe Wesleyan Association. Their discussions are conducted without the presence of to infer that these long sittings are largely devoted to the review of questions of ecci stastical law and the administration of Discipline which have arisen in the interim of their meetings, during the sessions of Annual|Conferences under their several presidencies. They also consider together the wants of the different fields, home and foreign, and the adaptation of various ministerial gifts to special positions of service. It has been an unworted opportunity and an appreciated privilege to meet the whole have received very grateful impress tions, and of the providential guidance simply an opinion, or a matter of party They all seem to be in remarkable health. remitting labors, for one of his years and protracted services. Long may his presence be a benediction to the Church!

proffering their services in holding religious meetings, where a union among Churches, tended with good results. They will doubtless receive many more responses, as here-

### THE STATE ELECTION.

it occasioned considerable discussion. late canvass. Both parties advocated an early resumption of specie payments, and a termination of the fatal policy of inflation. As to their personnel, there was little to choose between them; Massachusetts usually presents clean men, gentlemen with good records and of general culture, for the suffrages of her citizens. The only great moral question involved in the election was that growing out of the iquor traffic. The Democratic party has clearly defined its position on this question, placing itself in opposition to all the prohibitive measures which have been heretofore secured through the agency of the Republican party. This opposition, which has proved to be the most effective plank in its platform, has drawn to its aid the money, freely bestowed, of the most wealthy and unprincipled combination of the State; it has led away from its own ranks members of the Republican party who were not in sympathy with its moral ideas; and, finally, when it occurred 'that the candidate of the party once elected by a large majority to the second seat in the government of the State, a man of and efficient Republican, became the ominee for the highest office, simply because he represented also the sentiments of a great body of the best citizens of the State upon the liquor question, held so loosely by the party bonds that they readily passed over into the ranks cratic Governor in the executive office.

When such an event occurs there is no longer a Republican party to be rerelied upon in the State. No man can safely prophesy its fate, even in the nearest future. A result that might be expected at once follows. By dint of extraordinary effort a Republican Governor has indeed been chosen, but the party, as can easily be seen, has no occasion for self-congratulation. Mr. thousand than was thrown last year for Mr. Talbot, showing that, with all the extraordinary efforts of the canvass, this large body of citizens, unwilling to vote directly or indirectly against a party with which they have been accusomed to unite, remained away from the polls. In addition to this number. over nine thousand, while they desired the preservation of the party, expressed position to the prohibitory movement by placing a highly respectable temperance Republican at the head, and sters, holding the integrity of the party with others who had heretofore been pronounced prohibitory temperance men. entered heartily into the present canother issues in the work of recovering, in the State, the Republican suprema-

A very large body of such intelligent and honest men, holding to the same advanced views upon the temperance question, who voted with their traditional associates at the election, when about half the population is illiterate, They have therefore the liveliest they came to review the course of po- that is, not able to read and write, interest in the preservation of the Ottoman litical events, and the consequence of counting from the age of ten years. hesitation in demanding a proper reof its members on the part of the Resupport of a government that has always publican party, and when it comes two Sicilies the number runs up to to be more fully developed, as it will ninety and ninety-three per cent. In undoubtedly be during the year, that a one district of inner Sicily only sixtysystem of licensing the liquor trade is five persons in a thousand can read not only immoral in itself, but ruinous and write. It will be noticed that, as evitably issues in a free sale of alco- greater the amount of ignorance. bolic beverages, will be ready to combine in effective legislative measures sions, during the past week, in the room of with those whose sentiments and con- in the year 1860, hesitated to undertake tificial methods." "The revival we scientious action in the late contest they cannot but respect. With all the cising, however, an unnatural Yankee trait prestige of the party nomination against them, and the unfaltering efforts of liquor selling, about one half of the Senate elect is prohibitory in opinion, and the prevailing sentiment in the House

is of the same character. It is not for a moment to be imagined that these thousands of men who have been willing to stand up and be counted, at the sacrifice of much personal feeling, on account of a profound board of our chief ministers. Our people conviction of duty, can remain speechons of less or inactive in their circles of influtheir eminent fitness for their high func- ence during the coming year. It is not tolemn and delicate office which they hold, policy, or even a financial or national issue that urges them in the ster they Bishop Janes was detained for a few days have taken; it is an honest and irresist by the increased feebleness of his wife, but ible persuasion that the measures they was in his chair on Friday - a marvel of advocate involve the highest interest vigor and of persistent faithfulness in unbeing of the race. There are masses of men in all parties that are moved by the prevailing sentiment around them, The State Committee of the Y. M. C. As- and without question follow their leadligious work, and a wish for assistance from publican body, because it has repre- from the outlying provinces it is sad in shoes." such men. When such as these hesitate nor write. These are of course just ances; but precisely here is the danand retire, there are unmistakable that portion of the population whose op- ger of their failure to have effect. is still employed as the missionary of the symptoms of ultimate death to be seen. portunities would be best, on the whole, They will be readily admitted to be The purer form of religion, the Protestant whole person bearing testimony to his glow- over sixty. The service is represented to

is hopelessly destroyed.

sooner or later. We cannot make re- country. form instrumentalities to be depended upon out of political parties, or resentiment is true and strong, the party managers will shrewdly avail themselves of its moral force, and politibehind them are sufficiently pronounced. The great work of the true men secure a constant infusion of new ideas, to arouse the deepest convictions of the community, to obtain for the conservation and progress of the great reform, inquestioned ability, and a most loyal the hearty concurrence and the lively enthusiasm of the people. There are already appearing the significant signs of a powerful awakening on the temperance question throughout the State. The religious revival of the hour, thank God, creates an irresistible tide in the same direction. Temperance men have but to be true to themselves and their noble cause, to stand firmly in the hour fervor the unanswerable arguments upon which their reform is based, and the party that now spurns will be only too ready to invite them into its coun-

### THE SORE SPOT OF ITALY.

The Italians have at least the courage to probe their wounds, to find if they can the seat of a disease which they know is eating at their vitals, and retarding them in their work of national regeneration. A few years ago they ordered a most complete enumeration of the nation, giving the classification by age, residence, civil condition and elementary instruction, of all classes, with the view most especially of finding out the sore spots of Italian national life. It seems as if the work has been most conscientiously performed, with no disposition to conceal ures, given by the frank hand of national patriotism, speak in emphatic and eloquent tones. They present in voting for all the remainder of the bold relief the incredible neglect and ticket. This large number, willing "to destitution in which the disconnected

A half century ago Italy was deeply literates;" but this is, alas, too true. the credit of the State be it said that in the matter, and many absolutely oppose it. And it is quite interesting to trace the waves of ignorance according to sections. The great seat of it is found in Southern Italy. In nearly all of ancient Piedmont and Lombardy In Central Italy, and rich and fertile illiterate; and in the Province of the

we can comprehend why even Cavour, the annexation of these southern provment the despotic hand was removed came lawless.

Such intimations preceded the funeral for gaining elementary instruction, as true, but as readily dismissed, as com and evangelical, had always ultimately tri- ing enthusiasm. We must confess the re- have been very impressive.

of the old Whig party. It may sound the males of an Italian community mon-place truisms. All revivals, it umphed over its worldly and demoralized port was not a success. The electricity of The election of last week, although the semi-jesting to occasioned considerable discussion, to occasioned considerable discussion, and seem very courage than the females. The first thing decided to occasioned considerable discussion, and seem very courage than the females. The first thing decided than the females are results as the said, presuppose what the writer supported by the wealth and power of the supported by the wealth and let his pencil rest as he gazed in steadawakened no enthusiasm. The two great parties which have long divided the State held no important national or moral interests in their keeping, at the with inevitable fate, when a party pa- manded of ignorant recruits is that tacitly, but do they with sufficient exnot be permitted to enter the nominate even in some instances reduced in view on revivals, and that revivals themnot be permitted to enter the nomination of laudable progress in this respect. Selves are so unwisely conducted that the 'true blues' men know it." Postonia in the intervals of such seasons of extended sibly they "will not be persuaded to reduced, according to tabulated statis- citement our religious life too readily priests and press, is not increasing in this enter the baking oven," and possibly ties, from seventy-six illiterates in a yields to relaxations, looking forward country as rapidly as its own simple emithey may not desire to! But who will hundred, a few years ago, first to forty- to the next revival for all necessary suffer for the lack of bread? A few six, and then recently to seven per reparation? And may we not find in such victories as the last, and the party cent. at the last dismissal of troops who had served their time. Thus it ful failure of a certain class of morals It is the sad lesson we are always would seem that the Italians are mak- which characterizes us as a nation, and dying girl was seen by her friends strug- all in their power to make this Fair a grand sure to learn, whenever we " put our ing their army the greatest and most which is dragging down to infamy gling to speak. They attempted to anticitrust in princes," that they will fail us, effectual elementary school in the even what were once the better sort of pate her unexpressed wish by suggesting a to be held every week until the opening of

It is quite clear that the most difficult task before the Italian govern- not an astounding fact that this land, piring strength, formers out of politicians. Ballots de ment is to heal these festering wounds which has been more subject to revitermine the usefulness of one and the of ignorance, not only on the main vals than any other on earth, and faithfulness of the other. If the public land, but also in the islands; for Sar- which is full of religious zeal, is the dinia is as badly off almost as the provinces of Sicily. And they have no and financial corruption of any in the creative power that will now say civilized world? Why is it that the cians will be brave enough if the votes simply let there be light in the darkness - nothing but long and patient and honor seem to be sliding away casions. It was a sermon for the times, labor on the part of the Italians themin the temperance movement now is to selves and the friends of Italy. And it social structure? Do not let us flinch and will make, when printed, a valuable is gratifying to know that the Italians are waking up to their great national in the face, for fact it is, and a ruinous made, and will remain permanently fastened necessity. They are adopting all the best appliances of modern instruction where they can find them, and they are welcoming with open arms benevolent strangers who are willing to show them the way to this light. The hierarchy are of course opposed to all this, and throw every-possible obstacle in the way of any schools that are not under their control, and especially those that seem in any way organized under Protestant auspices. But these of trial, and to press with their old false teachers of the people are now being confronted by their own accus ers, in the mass of ignorance that their system has cast over the land, and the people themselves are turning from of the country. It must be aimed at them to better guides.

### THE REVIVAL WE NEED.

A late number of the Independent gave a good article from Dr. Cuyler on 'The Revival We Need." That we need, and that Christendom will long need "revivals," we suppose few evangelical Christians doubt; but that we have attained yet their best methods may well be doubted. Doubtless a well sustained, continuous work of grace, without intermissions or spasmodic outbreaks, would be desirable and more healthful, morally and otherwise; but we must take human nature as we find it. The political world, and to some extent the social world, is moved little or no objection to this fact among the critics who condemn religious excitements. Human nature may, some affronted at being called "the land of the character of a normal and steady persisting, trusting prayer, entreats the at this hour as so important, advised, the dead;" and it would now feel hurt growth; but obviously we have not yet descent of the divine symbol. There will be in the public press, a sacrifice of princial that stage, especially in were becoming, as it has been said, a for this purpose he has been relieved from the moral world. The consecration of ical policy. Besides this, many of the Census after census has proved that secular life by Christianity is not yet Christian men banded together for the school in Louisville, Ky. Three or four well-known political leaders, like Mr. the greater portion of the nation, old sufficiently general and thorough to purpose of giving a specific direction thousand dollars have already been raised, Wilson, and even Mr. Talbot himself, and young, are entirely destitute of the neutralize its tendency to impair religions. simplest elements of education. To jous life. The Church therefore needs frequently renewed impulses, or it may this evil is being remedied as fast as lose its spiritual vitality. Nations possible, though a good portion of the need the recurrence of periods of religpeople seem to take no active interest lous agitation, to keep their moral atmosphere pure. This is history. But let us beware how we say this is the method of the divine Spirit. The latter accommo ates itself to the necessity of tion. the former, but the former may be founded only in the infirmities of human nature, or the times; and these infirmities may be outgrown in the course of general Christian culture. Happy the community which needs no "revispect for the highest moral convictions Tuscany, about eighty per cent. are val" for the continuity of its religious where do you find them?

But, to return to Dr. Cuyler, he says in its results, and in all large cities in- a general rule, the nearer Rome, the of the "revival we need," "it is certain that only repentance and reformation that one thing which sensible men ought With these figures before our eyes, not to strive after is a mere outbreak of spasmodic excitement, kindled by arneed is not only a revival of sounder inces, and was only brought to the Scriptural preaching, but a revival of work by the logic of events, which true Christian living. We have had worked more rapidly than his own quite a surfeit of the religion which plans. One can easily understand luxuriates in the devout fervors of the why for years all patriots regarded the prayer-meeting and the camp-ground, incorporation of these as a task too which sings sweet hymns and applauds great for the new nation, if, indeed, sweet sermons, and then goes straightnot too dangerous. How could they in- way off to its money-grasping, and its troduce into such a mass of ignorance pleasure seeking, and its panderings to such innovations as the right of suf- self and sin." "The revival which we frage and trial by jury, and all the or- need is a revival of the religion which ganizations of the modern liberal State keeps God's commandments; which governed in part by the people? And tells the truth, and sticks to its promthen we need to add to this the fact ises; which pays twenty shillings to that the clergy had been hitherto a the pound; which cares more for a perfect incubus on the population, and good character than for a fine coat; vere openly opposed to the measure which votes at the ballot-box in the which was so distasteful to the high same direction that it prays; which priest in Rome. And these fears were denies ungodly lasts, and which can be tion, and neither fears nor dreads the rejustified by the outbreak of an extentrusted in every stress of temptation. A sults of the most searching inquiries. By sive system of brigandage in these revival which will sweeten our homes, provinces, shortly after the great revo- and chasten our press, and purify our gained their willing and earnest attention lution of 1860, showing that the moa great portion of the population be- ness would be a boon from Heaven. A in character and results between the truth sociation of Massachusetts have issued a beautifully printed circular to local association of Massachusetts have issued a beautifully printed circular to local association of the measures recently intro- duced to reduce this ignorance in all to all is what the land is dying for. The inspiration of the world and its gironac in the second control of the world and its gironac in the second control of the second contro printed circular to local associapastors throughout the State,
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reached the highest form of civilization, and value of spiritual hymns, and he quoted stamina of the party. They have volan earnest desire to enter upon active re- untarily chosen to work with the Re- diers are brought into the garrison preaching it needs is - more sermons man systems sank back into ruin. No na- others, which he gave with a power and pa-

this fact the explanation of that frightcitizens—our public functionaries, number of possible desires. She shook her the Fair, on the same day, and in the same financiers and mercantile men 2 I a it financiers and mercantile men ? Is it most thoroughly pervaded with official very foundations of business morality in his audience had witnessed on other ocfrom beneath our whole political and the stern fact. Let us look it directly Many of the points in it were admirably fact it will be, unless we discover its in the memories of the hearers. They will true cause, and energetically go to be inclined both to be more charitable work to correct it. Let us beware, towards Romanists, not less careful to however, not to disparage the real watch their characteristic plottings against work of religion among us. This will much less discussed and free schools, but be our danger in our present alarming crease of numbers or social power, as comcircumstances. A genuine revival of pared with other religious sects in our religion is the only means of our salva- country. tion in these circumstances, but it must be such as Dr. Cuyler describes. It must be not "merely an outbreak of spasmodic excitement, kindled by arturns. It is a sovereign and gracious provi-tificial methods." It must be what our dence of God. It cannot be foretold or the Church will long be remembered in Bosfathers used to call a revival, a "refor- brought about by human agencies. The ormation." It must, in other words, be dinary forces of nature are always in opera-

the great sins of the times. better the rationale of religious influence and reforms, for that is the legiti-uncertain. They always complement weak mate rationale of a genuine revival. A human agency. No labor in harmony with certain writer, discussing this point them can be in vain. The Comforter abides some twenty-five years since, said that with the Church forever. In His efficient the true theory of moral reforms is, first, general religious enlightenment. and the consequent creation of public opinion; but, secondly, the specific direction of moral power, through this public opinion, to particular reforms. We contended, and showed clearly from historical examples, that both these conditions are reciprocally necesary. You must have a certain amount by intermitted impulses, and we hear of right public moral sense before you the signs of the times, and work earnestly can effect given moral reforms. Your and perseveringly while the abundant laws for the latter will fail without the former. But you may have a general time or other, reach a stage of improve- public enlightenment, and yet, without ment in which the progressive develop- specific direction of public opinion, ment of its great interests, political, so- you may be perishing under monstrous lightened in Christianity, and yet we South, is now visiting our city, in the inter-"nation of drunkards" till some few other duties. They propose to locate a

against intemperance. The enormous and American Christian merchants for years, with hardly a demur, till Clarkson and Wilberforce began a direct war of agitation against it. So was it with our domestic slavery; so is it now with the questions of war and arbitra-This, in fine, is the true rationale,

the modus operandi of moral reforms. Now then, what is the revival we need It is, as Dr. Cuyler has indicated, rather than defined, a revival which shall be specifically directed to the restoration of moderate wealth, who became disgusted of Christian morals, throughout the with the monotony of a life without any no life! Happy the individual pastorate land - not a mere religious excitation, ble purpose in it. It seemed to her that it whose saving work goes on steadily and but a religious reformation. All its profoundly without the contrasts of in- preaching should bear on the fact that tervals of deadness and agitation! Yet we have fallen, nationally as well as wards her real mission providentially open necessary proof of its genuineness must Give the signal for it, then; put out the banner, and sound the trumpets for a nrtional "revival," that there be a naional "reformation."

## Editorial Paragraphs.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, Bishop Simpson, as heretofore announced, preached the fourth sermon in the Music Hall course, before an audience of about two thousand people. He was assisted in the devotional exercises by Bishops Foster, Harris, Bow man and Scott. The Bishop chose for his text Isa. xxi, 11, 12, " he calleth to me out of Seir, Watchman, what of the night?" etc. His introduction, growing out of the words and symbolism of the text, was an animated illustration of the fact that Christianity courts the closest and broadest investiganatural steps he led his hearers, having to the development of his subject, which commerce from roguery and rotten- He rapidly glanced at the marked contrast revival which will bring not only a as revealed by Jesus Christ and Paganism It was during the General Conference held without, creates a reasonable presumption sented worthy national and moral ideas. to hear the reply, in sixty-six cases out Now there will be a universal, spon- ity as a basis, and, wherever unbelief has with his theme until he seemed inspired. The party cannot afford to shake off of a hundred, that they can neither read taneous concurrence in these utterresult. Wealth, and power and population

gration from Europe would justify. The effort on its part to restrain free thought, a will ultimately triumph, the world over. A she succeeded in articulating, with her ex-

Bring forth the royal diadem

And crown Him Lord of all." The audience were only sorry when this of the membership. instructive sermon closed. The Bishop appeared in good health, but did not exhibit the physical vigor or the overwhelming persuasive and pathetic powers that many full of important and encouraging thoughts, tract for circulation and for reference, much less disposed to fear 'any large in-

vests. The same soil, the same seed, the same human labor secure extraordinary redirectly addressed to the moral wants of when we meet these divinely established conditions; but God sends these years of and conducted for the reformation of plenty when He will, and happy are they that sow broadly in these abundant season Our evangelical leaders should study It is thus in the moral and spiritual world. The regular, divinely appointed agencies are always working. They are not fitful and agency Christ is with every evangelist until the end of the world. But there are seasons of special manifestations. They come without observation. They may be solicited by earnest prayer. They come from Heaven uddenly human agencies become amazingly effective, the hearts of men are strangely moved, and the simplest truths produce an effect that is not ordinarily witnessed. It is time of refreshing from on high. The Spirit has been eminently poured forth. Blessed are they that read early and wisely blessings of grace are poured forth. Are we not upon the threshold of such an bour? God help us to sow by all waters as they rise she is departed. A copy of her will has been

Bishop W. H. Miles, of the colored Methcial and religious, may take on more evils. Our own history is full of ex- odist Episcopal Church in America, which precious memory to surviving friends, she amples. Our ancestors were well en- was formerly embraced in the Church gives the sums of \$1,500 to our General est of educational institutions of his Church. They desire to raise \$50,000. Education is slave-trade was carried on by English of learning in the Church. The Church their great want. They have no institution numbers about 90,000 members. There are 675 traveling and 625 local ministers. They have about 43,000 Sunday-school school ars, four Bishops - Miles, Bebe, Holsey and Lane. Bishop Miles is a man of large presence, intelligent, devout, of excellent udgment, and a sound and earnest preacher. He represents an interest of the highest importance, and deserves the countenance and aid of all Christians.

> The Churchman refers to a very interesting and suggestive example of practical piety, in the instance of a well educated lady amounted to little but eating, sleeping and dressing. She first sought an opportunit for Christian service in a hospital. After individually, into fearful depravity - ed before her. She found a hamlet of about that imminent ruin hangs over us all - two hundred people, upon a sandy island off the coast, living in a state of ignorance idleness, and hopeless wretchedness. She can avert that ruin—and that, what-ever spasmodic excitement may thrill the children, but found that they needed the Churches for a few months, the training in industry more than anything be sides. She then commenced herself the be the correction of our public morals. work of a farmer, fultivated a small place planting and reaping, raising stock, and showing what a little physical energy could accomplish. She started a shoemaker's shop, and soon awakened the ambition of some of the indolent population, and aroused them to a new feeling of self-respect, and created the beginnings of comfortable homes in the desolate sands of this uninviting island. Upon this fine illustration of heroic personal sacrifice, bringing an indescriba ble comfort to the heart of the worker in this vineyard of Christian charity, the

Churchman thus happily moralizes: -"The instance, in all its bearings, is an interesting one. It suggests occupation for women who do not have special qualificawomen who do not have special qualifica-tions for teaching, but are practical, and have had a practical training; it suggests also the power which a single Christian family may have in colonizing and re-deeming the waste territory and more mournul wasting lives in the South and West; and it intimates how fundamental in any reform is the actual tilling of the soil on which one lives, and the substitution of honest labor for shiftlessness."

Mr. Charles W. Slack of the Commonrealth, gives a very appreciative notice of Bishop Simpson's sermon at Music Hall, in which he refers to the first address he heard the Bishop make, over twenty years ago. in Boston. He listened to him then as a retion had ever been established upon infidel- thos that were most captivating. He grew radation, and ultimate defeat had been the exaltation. He was wonderfully animated

held in Music Hall, commencing December 13th, for the Boston Missionary Society. the editor of ZION'S HERALD, and others free Bible and free schools is a significant Seventeen tables were pledged, several com. expression of conscious weakness. Jesus mittees elected, and unusual interest manifested on the part of every one present to do success. These preparatory meetings are and urgent of all Church charities, it is highly desirable that every Society in our city and immediate suburbs should be represented by some of the earnest and willing ones

The services of the Bisboos in our city appointments on the Sabbath were very acceptable. The churches where they were announced were crowded. Rishon Harris round the world tour" was specially well received. One pastor said it would add one hundred dollars to his missionary subscription. The discourses were particularly adapted to aid the collections for our city missions. We trust a large amount was realized for this very important charity. Bishop Andrews preached a remarkably practical and powerful sermon at Tremont Street, and filled Dr. Upham's pulpit in Lynn in the evening. Much interest was felt to hear Bishops Merrill, Peck and Foster, who occupied our pulpits for the first time. A great congregation gathered in GraceChurch, and the generous reports of the faily press show that the highest expecta-There are years which yield neculiar har. tions of the hearers were realized in the thoughtful, eloquent and devout discourse to which they listened from Bishop Foston.

Efficient measures are now in operation to secure a worthy illustration of the present ondition of our public schools at the coming Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, their system, methods, libraries, scientific and philosophical apparatus, their architecture, plans and elevations of buildings, with specimens of work of scholars in writing, drawing, etc. Mr. John D. Philbrick, who visited officially the exposition in Vienna, two years since, and acquired valuable experience, has been appointed to the charge of this department in this State. His office is at 25 Pemberton Square, where he can be consulted by school officers in reference to the details of this most interesting and important province of the Centennial Exhibition. Eaton, Chief of the Bureau of Education. has the general administration of this de-

The late Miss Martha Cole, long a highly steemed member of Grace Church in this city, by the very thoughtful distribution of her personal property some years prior to her decease has set a most wholesome example to many of our people in this matter. her kindly relations to her friends and the Church, through her gifts, yet speaking, tho? shown us, in which she appoints Rev. Wm. Rice her executor, and after a series of gifts which must greatly endear her already the Preachers' Aid Society of the New England Conference, \$1,000 to the Woman's Foreign M ssionary Society (New England Branch), \$1,000 to the Church Extension Society, and \$1,500 to the Boston Theological Seminary, for the benefit of its indigent stu

Looking over files in our Methodist Epis copal Church copy, last week, a number of Items and articles were found which had been unintentionally overlooked. Everything of this description that was not entire ly out of date was inserted in last week's issue, or appears in this paper. We hope to have very few of these oversights occur in the future.

CORRECTION. - Rev. W. F. Farrington's note from East Bridgewater, 3d page, should read, Bro. Ballou, not" Ballva," as the types have the name in the first sheets worked of in this week's edition. We learn, just as we go to press, that the precious revival it refers to is going forward with increased and increasing interest, about seventy persons already having been saved.

## Editorial Items.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., is in the midst of a great religious awakening, the result of the union meetings which have been held for the past twelve days, with constantly increasing interest, under the preaching of Rev. A. B. Earle. So large is the attendance that even on week day evenings there is only one Protestant church in the village, the First Presbyterian, that is of sufficient capacity to accommodate the audiences. The attention of all classes of citizens is very largely absorbed in this subject, and me of our business men close their offices and stores during the hours of service. The results already attained are wonderful Earnest seekers, from all the walks of life all ages and conditions, may be numbered by the hundreds. One man, who was en gaged in the liquor trade, keeping a bar, came out very decided, and of course one of the first things he did was to close his bar, and stop selling liquor. He poured his liq uors out in the streets. The Sabbath-schools are being especially blessed, and the num ber of bright, promising boys and girls, and also young ladies and young men who are converted is very large, in some instances including almost entire classes. The Sabbath-schools last Sunday were all merged in a Union Sabbath-school service, of a purely religious character, and very impressive. Many heads of families and busiess men have been converted.

Rev. N. D. George has prepared five strong, admirably and ably argued tracts, against the unscriptural doctrine of annihilation, which have been handsomely published by Nelson and Phillips, and are for sale by J. P. Magee. They should be widely scattered wherever this error has found a dgment. The short, sharp, incisive manner of Bro. George makes the tract very readable, and forces conviction upon the

Dr. Payne of St. Paul's Methodist Episco pal Church, Cincinnati, President Elect of Obio Wesleyan University, is gathering up the fruits of the interesting revival which the Church has enjoyed. On Sunday, Nov -his eyes kindling, his lithe frame swaying 30, he baptized fourteen persons, and remove toward truly Christian countries. with the melody of his quotations, and his ceived into the full fellowship of the Church of the seats in the house, was filled with an

enthusiastic audience. Probably our Bish-

ops never before received a heartler or more

incere welcome. The President, Rev. L.

B. Bates, opened the services with warm

and very appropriate remarks. Bishop

Janes, the senior Bishep, responded in a sin-

gularly felicitous and admirable address,

which will be published in full in our col-

umns next week. Bishops Ames and Simp

son made extended and interesting speeches.

full of instruction, suggestion and devout

congratulation. All the other Bishops, in

turn, made short addresses, the Bishops of

Atlanta and Chicago spicing their remarks

with keen wit. The Hutchinsons added

greatly to the pleasure and profit of the hour

by several charming songs. Bishop Miles

represented his important cause in a few

remarks which were well received; and at

the close Brother Watkins was ordained Dea-

con by Bishop Bowman, altogether forming

one of the most interesting occasions we

have ever enjoyed. The following resolu-

tions were passed by a unanimous rising

Resolved, That the Preachers' Meeting of

Boston express their gratitude at the ap-

pointment of the annual meeting of the

Bishops in Boston, and for their very valu-

able services in our pulpits on the Sabbath,

in aid of our City Church Extension and

ministers, and of enjoying their public ser-

Resolved, That this body express its un-

tendency of the Church, and believe it en-

joys at this time the universal acquiescence

onored occupants of the exalted office.

and approval of the New England Churches;

Resolved, That we give thanks to God for

in their behalf, for the continued blessing of

Tremont and Brookline Streets. The Rev.

Dr. Cookman of the Tremont Street Method-

ist Episcopal Church presided. After the

prayer-meeting the business meeting was

the previous meeting to arrange a plan of re-

vival work reported through its chairman.

as next Friday is to be a day of fasting and

prayer in New York and Philadelphia, they

ecommend that the brethren in Boston ob-

serve the day in the same manner, holding

the afternoon. The committee recommend

that active operations be commenced one

week from Monday, in the Mount Vernon

Church, and continued until Friday evening.

a prayer-meeting to be held at three o'clock

each day, and services to be held each even-

ing. At each meeting there should be a

be devoted to personal effort. The commit-

Hamilton and Swan be a committee to act

amendment changing the time of the pastors

meeting to Thursday. The meeting will be

held at the Bowdoin Square Baptist Church.

"The English papers," says the Traveller,

are full of accounts of meetings held to

denounce the circular issued last summer

by government, requiring English men-of-

war in ports of slaveholding countries to

deliver up slaves who may take refuge upon

them, upon demand, even after the vessels

have left the immediate waters of any such

country. The suspension of the order does

Manchester and Birmingham great meetings passed resolutions demanding the re-

At the Manchester meeting the mayor vir-

tually refused to put the motion on the reso-

lution of disapproval, when he was voted

out of the chair, another man substituted.

and the resolution adopted with great una-

do with the matter, Sir Stafford Northcote,

Chancellor of the Exchequer, publicly dis-

the English people are thoroughly aroused on this subject, and are anxious to maintain

the claim that England has asserted in eve-

ry sea on the globe, that the deck of a Brit-

ish man-of-war is free British soil, and Brit

Nelson & Phillips are publishing a series of song leaflets, containing a Responsive

Scripture reading and three hymns to be

used at single services. Some of our grand-

est bymns and modern choruses are thus in-

troduced, and can be put in the hands of

xxiv. Let earth and heaven agree. Alas!

and did my Saviour bleed? Chorus. Jesus

Turn to the Lord. They are admirable for

Praise-meetings. They were first printed

for the Saint John's Church, Brooklyn, N.

Y., where they created such interest that it

of the work \$1.25, post-paid. Sojourner is

now an invalid, in Battle Creek, Mich., hav-

ing been confined to her room for nearly s

friends will immediately assist her in dispos-

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iquidate old debts, and have a little compe-

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"The solicitude," says the Presbyterian,

which has been felt in regard to the open-

ing of the Centennial Exhibition on Sunday,

may be removed by the republication of the fact already published, but which seems to have been overlooked, that among the pre-liminary regulations of the Exhibition it is

provided, 'it will be opened to the public daily, except on Sunday.' This was em-bodied in the report submitted to Congress

by General Hawley, President of the Com-mission, on February 25th, 1874."

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Creek, Mich., P. O. Box, 1926.

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a call from the Brick Church of New York 2000 miners will this winter have to depend the place.

The Preachers' Meeting on Monday was city - the Society of which Dr. Spring was on external aid for subsistence, owing to transferred to Bromfield Street Chapel, and for two generations the pastor, and to whom the depression of the coal trade. was devoted to a reception of the Bishops. Dr's Shedd and Murray from New England The Mayor of Montreal refuses to do any and Steuben Charge. Nearly all the standing room, as well as all succeeded.

The divorce case of Ellen M. Sewall of Guibord is again attempted. against Rev. Charles H. Sewall, whose scandalous performances were brought to light, some time since, has just been decided at Boston by a decree granting the divorce and giving Mrs. Sewall custody of the child, and a yearly alimony of \$700.

Dr. Charles Jewett, the veteran temper ance lecturer, in the employ of the Massa chusetts Temperance Alliance, is now laboring on the Vineyard, and next week will begin to lecture in the Cape towns He will visit every town on the Cape in the course of six weeks, and the people will have a treat.

A meeting of the members of the Var Cott family was held on Thursday of last week, in New York, at the residence of Mrs. Van Cott, the lady revivalist. The family some time ago organized an associa tion, to recover if possible the money left in Holland in the 17th century by Burgomas ter Von Kaatz, from whom the Van Cotts are descended, Van Cott being a corruption of the original name.

To the Members of the New England Con ference:

DEAR BRETHREN: - At our last session the resolution passed, "that the third Sabbath in May in all our churches be devoted to the cause of education, and that on that day our annual collection be taken for the New England Educational Society."

Resolved, also, That they desire to express their approval of the late custom of holding This was done to aid the Society in meet their meetings in different portions of the ing its obligations to its beneficiaries now country, and thus permitting our people to preparing for the work of the ministry. It form a personal acquaintance with our chief was known that the Society was out of funds, and could not meet the quarterages due December 1st, 1874, thereby causing or abducted. great embarrassment, and in several in qualified confidence in the general superiastances actual suffering among its beneficiarles. The expenditures of the Society have been reduced from \$890 to \$730 pe quarter, by the graduation of several young and we desire also to express our warm men, of rare promise, and the refusal to repersonal affection and our respect for the ceive other and equally promising young men who, in consequence, are debarred, a least for the present, from entering the work the hearth of our Episcopal Board, amid of the ministry. We have done the best their constant and faithful labors, and pray, that could be done with the funds given to us, but our treasury is again empty. You Almighty God upon them and their great The evangelical clergymen of the city met we hear from you within a month, or some Friday afternoon at Dr. Webb's Church, whom God has blessed with the means a pampblet containing 100 hymns, has been shall give us the money, we shall be obliged to write to 39 young men, We cannot help you any more until Spring, thereby compelling a large number of them to leave commenced. The committee appointed at their studies, and earn money for themselves, somehow and somewhere, if possible, and to delay their entrance into the acthe Rev. C. Y. Swan. They reported that, tive work of the ministry at least a year Will you not prevent this, Brethren, by taking the collection at once, if you have not taken it already, and then forward it

services in their churches at three o'clock in 36 Bromfield Street? N. T. WHITAKER, Sec'y.

### THE WEEK.

Recent Deaths. - Rev. Dr. Horatio B. short sermon, and the time afterward should few days since, for many years a professor Hackett, who died at Rochester, N. Y., a in the Newton Theological Institution, had tee recommend further that Messrs. Herrick, pupils widely scattered over the country, who will learn of his death with sadness. on matters that may require a decision. The committee recommend further that the pas- and contributor to leading periodicals, as setors meet again next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. After a few words of com-American revisers of the New Testament. ment on the report, it was adopted, with an who work in co-operation with the English

> Sir John Gardiner Wilkinson, who died n London recently, was educated at Harrow and Exeter College, Oxford, and dur-ing a prolonged residence in Egypt had written several able and admirably illustrat- State temperance reform work. The reform ed works on Egyptian antiquities, and was club in that village is doing a good work. knighted in 1839 in reward of his valuable contributions to archæological literature. In 1874 he presented to Harrow School his to the same institution his works on Egypt- family were injured, though the building ian, Greek and other antiquities.

place last week at Trinity Church, Tilton, N. H. The services were conducted by clergy. Doric Lodge No. 78, F. and A. M., men of very intemperate habits. nimity. At a celebration having nothing to of which the deceased was chaplain, was in

A fight occurred last week near For owned all responsibility for the order; and Hayes, between U. S. troops and the Chey-

Lord Derby, at a private dinner in Liver. enne Indians, the Indians victors. The Turks have murdered sixty Chrisians in Behaer, near the Dalmatian frontier. Large iron mills in England are about to

be stopped, throwing 10,000 men out of em-Hog cholera is killing the swine in several

Western States. The Egyptian army is invading Abyssinia. Henry Vincent of England, an able advocate for the working classes, is in this coun-

Rev. Justin D. Fulton, D. D., pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church of Brook- years the Charge has not enjoyed such a reevery person present, at a cost of only 25 lyn, has finally resigned his pastorate [since cents per 100; e. g., Leaflet D contains Ps. recalled].

The Winthrop (Me.) bank officers have compromised with the robbers of the bank last July, by giving the thieves \$10,000 in money, the bank securing about \$50,000.

died for you; and, Come ye sinners. Chorus, The State House and many dwellings at Little Rock, Ark., were unroofed by a gale was determined to put them into the market. Little Rock road, several houses and fences were blown down.

Sojourner Truth appeals to her true friends, wherever they are, to immediately destroyed property to the value of \$100,000. has just been printed, and is now in the There was an \$18,000 fire at Buffalo Sunhands of the binder. The work is an octavo The public debt was reduced \$1,059,015 volume of 320 pages, with a portrait. Price

Lycurgus, Archbishop of Syria (Greek Church), is dead. Thomas Carlyle, who is 80 years of sge,

year - though she hopes yet to be able to travel. She confidently trusts that her is rapidly failing in health. Fifty-two day night he announced the job accommunity trusts that her is rapidly failing in health. years since, after for a time teaching mathematics in Fifeshire, he began his literary career by writing for Brewster's Edinburgh

W. H. Campbell & Co.'s elevator at Belle-

grain, burst last Sunday. Loss heavy.

The President has ordered the removal of The President has ordered the removal of the postmater at Ogden, Utah, a Mormon as "Hard Scrabble," beyond the supposed but not a polygamist - the first step toward bounds of his Charge. Truly, Methodist

holding political office.

Sabalf, having returned to Spain, with late disasters to the Carlists in Catalonia.

thing to preserve the peace when the burial

A plan for revival work in Boston has been adopted by the clergy of this city. The silk smuggling indictments against Claffin & Co. of New York, have been sus-

from the rolls of Plymouth Church. She Make bim do the fair thing by the next and Rev. R. H. Howard, of Danvers, as secprotested against this action, reiterating buyer!" - Machias Union. C. A. P. 3 retary. her charges of adultery against Mr. Beecher. The failure of Dr. Strousberg, the great

The Duke D. Audiffret Pasquier has been elected President of the French Assembly. It is a demonstration against the Bonapart-

Indian Territory, who had stolen fifty good mules, and at the time of their capture were en route for New Mexico.

Von Mohl, the German statesman and political economist, is dead. The Queen of Holland is seriously fil with cal" order, and somewhat crippled with fever.

It is stated that the recent purchase of heart, and throws his whole soul into the the Oak Bluff Company's wharf by Laban glorious work of saving souls. Pratt of Boston, was in the interest of the Old Colony Railroad.

Clapp, the young lady who disappeared three weeks ago, has either been murdered his excellent wife are will able to endure

Rev. John Allen (Camp-meeting John) has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to go out on the street.

### Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. New Bedford. - On Sunday, Nov. 7th three persons, recently converted, were baptized at County Street Church by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Crafts. The Church has begun have not sent to our treasurer your collecto hold a short prayer-meeting at the close tions taken, we hope, last May; and unless of the evening service, with gratifying result and large attendance. "Historic Hymns, introduced to reinforce the regular hymnbook in the large evening audience, causing a great improvement in the congregational singing. A children's prayer-meeting of half an hour is also held at the close of the Sunday-school, and many of the children are becoming interested in religion.

Items. - Rev. James Heath has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in during this month to A. S. Weed, esq., No. Farmington. The Bantists in Cornville are holding pro

> tracted meetings hoping for a revival. Rev. J. Ricker calls for \$1,750 to meet the imme diate claims of the Baptist missionary cause Charles W. Foster, of Bridgton, was or dained to the work of the ministry October

President Robbins of Colby University, delivered recently a very interesting lecture

The revival interest in Hebron continue

under the labors of Rev. Mr. Richardson. The Mechanic Fulls Herald is to be en larged and published as an organ of the

passed over Western Maine last week, the was considerably damaged.

A temperance revival of considerable in-R. McKelvey, esq., of Portland, lectured in ing.

## EAST MAINE.

The meeting of the Rockland District Ministerial Association at Unity was well attended, though the storm prevented many coming. The papers presented were excellent, and the discussions very interesting

and profitable. Presiding Elder Wardwell and wife had a with the exception of ideas unceremoniously intermixed, and the thread of his discourse rudely broken off. Sister W. was eight went forward for prayers. not so fortunate, receiving severe injuries. Rev. J. R. Clifford is laboring with energy and success at North Vienna. For many

vival. Over twenty have been converted, and "still there are more to follow."

The Church in Dexter is prospering, their entire indebtedness paid, the parsonage repaired and painted and all paid for, one for years has had the interest of this Church Maine. Salary, \$1.200. nearer her heart than her own life. She felt she could not die in peace until God's house was free, and made the liberal offer mer parish. (compared with her means) of \$200 if the rest could be raised. Pastor L. L. Hans com told his congregation, "the lever wa under the Church, a good fulcrum under the lever, and now we want every one to throw their best upon it, for this Church mus plished. The Lord give us a few more Keens in the Church.

Rev. W. W. Marsh recently received five persons to Church membership in Bucksville, Ont., containing 40,000 bushels of port. The pastor of the Methodist Church grain, burst last Suuday. Loss heavy. in Castine has been holding successful the removal of all the Mormons holding Federal offices in Utah.

A law in Texas prohibts clergymen from the letter his saying, "the world is my par-

The Spirit of the Lord is given to the Donnegarry, will be court martialed for the Methodist Church at Damariscotta Mills, Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Samuel J. and numbers are being converted.

At the first meeting of the professors of the University of South Carolina for the present term, Professor A. W. Cummings, pre 

to Church membership in the Millbridge

tained by Judge Benedict.

Mrs. Moulton's name has been dropped kins has sold poor boots to some of us.

Rems. - Quite a revival interest at railway contractor, severely threatens Russian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian commercial credit. Many failures have already occurred, reacting on the Lonsian credit for the labors of Rev. J. P. be generally flourishing. An essay by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of Chelses, on "how can be compared to the labors of Rev. J. P. be generally flourishing. An essay by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of Chelses, on "how can be compared to the labors of Rev. J. P. be generally flourishing. An essay by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of Chelses, on "how can be compared to the labors of Rev. J. P. be generally flourishing. An essay by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of Chelses, on "how can be compared to the labors of Rev. J. P. be generally flourishing. An essay by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of Chelses, on "how can be compared to the labors of Rev. J. P. be generally flourishing. An essay by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of Chelses, on "how can be compared to the labors of Rev. J. P. be generally flourishing." don money market.

The navigation of the Red river of the North was closed Thursday night by the latter place several have found the Saviour, and all along the K. and L. R. R., the interest awakened at Nobleboro' Camp-meet-latter black and after brief discussion the following resolution was unanimously adopted: cold weather. Soveral steamboats are re- ing is increasing and spreading. May the ported frozen up between Moorhead and fall and approaching winter witness such a convenience of an immediate change of the

favored with a " Second Talmage."

Among the young at Vassalboro' many have recently taken the cross, and the good work still goes on. The pastor, Rev. Wm. J. Clifford, although belonging to the "lothe infirmities of age, yet possesses a young

I. E. Clark is breaking up the fallow ground at Knox and Morrill. Though It is thought at Augusta that Ella Louisa young in years, he enters the work of the ministry with courage and zeal, and he and hard knocks.

One of the most charming rural parishes in New England is Hazardville, Conn. An elegant and capacious Charch-building, well filled every Sabbath with attentive and inpeople cordial and social - all these things contribute to make the Parish exceedingly attractive and delightful.

A couple of months age the pastor took more spacious and convenient dwelling for

the pastor's family.
One very pleasant, and somewhat notable ant sight to look upon, pew after pew filled with parents and children.

Enterprise and liberality in the men who managed the affairs of the Church have conthe New England Conference, being pre- commissions, salaries, medical examina tributed largely to building up this prosperus congregation.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Tabernacle Methodist Church in Manchester is having great success. During the last month 15 were received from probation, and 10 by letter. Last Sabbath in Waterville, on the life of Roger Williams. evening 3 rose for prayers. For several The friends of Bates College have raised Sabbath evenings Music Hall, seating 1,100, \$84,000 of the fund of \$100,000 required to has been crowded to its utmost, a large secure the conditional offer of \$100,000 made number being compelled to go away for will be held in future.

> Gleanings. - The repairs on the First Contorate of Rev. Cyrus Richardson, is now very prosperous. A salary of \$2,200 is paid, the largest in the city, and the Sabbathschool numbers 275 scholars.

The Congregationalists of East Jaffrey valuable collection of coins, in number dwelling house of Rev. J. Colby, of Gorham, have just made extensive improvements about 1,000, and had previously contributed was struck by lightning, but none of the upon their church, putting in furnaces, have just made extensive improvements building a vestry, etc.

The Congregational Church of East Concord has received a bequest of \$500, the terest is in progress in South Berwick. J. interest to be used for supporting preach-

Right Rev. W. W. Niles, Bishop of the dio- the several churches during the day, and The annual meeting of the N. H. Woman's see of New Hampshire, and several of the about 150 signed the pledge - some of them Temperance League took place in Concord, Oct. 28th and 29th. The attendance was not large, but the exercises were of much interest. The old board of officers was for the most part re-elected: President, Mrs. Nathaniel White; recording secretary, Mrs. Elisha Adams; corresponding secretary,

Sabbath, Oct. 24th, was a day of unusual interest with the Methodist Episcopal but be impressed with it as a very remarkable fact that, while the dissatisfaction with modes of Sunday-school in-Church of Tilton. The pastor, Rev. J. W. narrow escape by the overturning of their adms, receive 26 into the Chuich by pro-carriage. Brother W. escaped unharmed, fession. More are to be received soon.

At Nashua, Chestnut Street, there are special indications of good. Last Sabbath Rev. M. A. Herrick, D. D., rector of the

Trinity Church of Tilton, died quite suddenly Oct. 31, aged 54, after thirteen years' service, and much beloved. His funeral took place at Tilton, Nov. 3d, Bishop Niles and others conducting the services. Dr. H. was once a member of the Vermont Conference of the

Rev. Thomas Tyrie, once a member of the New Hampshire Conference, and for the soul converted, and a revival expected. past three years pastor of the Free Baptist recently. At Carlisle, on the Memphis and We have a good old sister Keen here, who Church at Ashland, accepts a call to Saco, ing temperance principles and temperance

Rev. V. E. Bunker has been called from Enosburg, Vt., to North Sanboraton, a forн.

### Rev. Bro. Monroe, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Ripton, has held

at that place. Rev. E. C. Ambier and wife of Danbury, Ct., some future day in Zion's HERALD.

esulting in the conversion of about 90 souls

Rev. E. S. Foster, formerly pastor of the Universalist Church in Chester, has accepted

ren was dedicated on Thursday afternoon. Austin.

Rev. B. C. Blackwood has received eight Lynn District Sunday-school Conven-

A lively religious interest is felt in every part of the Columbia and Addison Charge, which is promoted by the earnest labors of the Melhodist Malden, October 28, and was well attended throughout, indicating a very hopeful interest. "At a prayer meeting in Maine, a few nights ago, one of the members prayed, "Lord, Thou knowest that Charles Tomphins has said more book to come the control of Malden, as chairman, who are Sleeper, of Malden, as chairman, who pre-sided with great dignity and acceptance

> Reports from the schools showed them to we secure a more thorough knowledge of the Word of God?" was unusually able,

Resolved, That, while recognizing the inrevival as was never known on Rockland usual Sunday services on the part of a single Church, we still believe that one preach Bro. C. E. Libby recently baptized two ing service, one Bible service (to take the At China Rev. A. M. Wood is drawing and a general prayer and conference meet-The United States troops have captured good congregations by his masterly elo-a gang of horse thieves and cut throats in quence. The people rejoice that they are Sabbath time, and we shall rejoice when the ing in the evening is the best possible use of time arrives for its general adoption.

The second paper, by Rev. Dr. Stevenson, careful, elaborate, compacted (though of course summary) resume of the rise and progress of the different systems of religious instruction for the young in the Hebrew na-tion and the Christian Church. No one ould have listened to this essay without feeling, not only that the Church in the past had done a great deal of solid work for the young, but that the Sunday-school had as good a claim for divine authority as any other religious service, and is by no means a modern invention. The author was renuested, by a vote of the convention, to furnish his essay for the Quarterly.

which the numerous guests were served by telligent worshipers, class and prayer-meet- the fair waiters, with the genial manner of ings well attended, a large Sabbath-school, the pastor and the courtesy of the official the financial affairs of the Church conducted brethren in charge, awakened a fervent in a thoroughly business like manner, the longing in the breasts of the preachers present that the next session of the New England Conference might, if possible, be held at Malden.

The first essay read in the afternoon was possession of a new, commodious, and finely furnished parsonage. Probably no country Methodist Parish in all the land provides a son Series, who severely criticized this second series. it covered altogether too much ground, was cumbersome from the impracticable amplithing in the Parish is, that there are num- tude of its details, and failed to seize on riod, also, the total disbursements of the bers of "children, like olive plants, wound those points that might be most effectually bers of "children, like olive plants, wound about the tables" in most of the families; impressed on the scholar's mind. The es- \$49,571 255.05, of which there were paid for and the children are in the pews regularly sayist insisted that true Sunday-school in- death losses and matured endowme during public worship. It is indeed a pleas-struction should involve, first, the discus- 300,874.53; in dividends, \$25,300,707.67; and the mastery of some simple catechism (the 672.85. Additional to these sums there Berean Series, or not, Mr. Wright was sat- ments, during its twenty-eight years' hist

lack of standing-room. The Church has were not trained for such work. One great \$86,809.51 of a fund known as an "extra reciles of the day. Just now we are offering A deep religious interest is reported in leased Smyth's Opera House, seating 1,650, step for remedying this would be for the serve." The net surplus of the company, the Baptist Church in Augusta. Other de. and capable of holding 2,000, where services pastors to pay more and closer attention to therefore, is shown to have been, on the pounds, at \$3.50 per pair. These are the cheap-

gregational church of Keene recently cost the essays in all he had said. He did n't year had 65,316 policies in force, covering about \$2,500. This Society, under the passee how much progress could be made until insurance to the amount of \$185,366,633,

that it was the love of the school which kept children there, but the law of the household which compelled them to go.

He did not believe that a general Bible lesof the company was only 8.06 per cent, one
of the most remarkable exhibits in this reson would be practicable, on account of the different classes of children contained in the full significance of which will be better ap-

youngest and oldest alike.

upon the children. struction and work seems to be so general and so profound, no one has as yet anywhere inaugurated the model method - has hit upon the ideal plan. Who is the fortunate man, or where is the millennial Church that sets the world an example of the

way this thing is to be done? The last essay of the afternoon, by Rev. R. H. Howard, on indoctrinating the children in regard to temperance, was an appeal to the Church to imbue young people with a hatred of liquor in all its forms, which could never be impressed upon them

at a later age.

Various methods were suggested, by the essayist and others, for effectually impresssentiments on the minds of children and youth. The "temperance concert" was recommended, the organization of Sunday-schools into temperance societies, the circulation of the pledge, the use of family and Sunday-school tablets, etc. One very ingenious device mentioned was the enrollment of all the pledged Sunday-school scholars in a volume, to be sealed up and opened protracted meetings for the last three weeks, ten years hence. The value of such an arrangement is instantly obvious. Meantime a committee was appointed to consider the best methods of oganizing effort for juve-nile temperance work, and to report at

celebrated their golden wedding on the 1st The evening was taken up by two admirable addresses, by Rev. A. B. Kendig of Charlestown, and Rev. S. F. Upham of Lynn - the theme of the first being "our work; what? 230 Washington Street, Boston a call by the Universalist Church at North how? and why?" Mr. Kendig takes his hearers rapidly along a very pleasant route, and that is just what people like, now-adays. The North Baptist Church in New Bedford has extended a call to Rev. Charles A. Snow of Taunton. practical interest, is not often surpassed The new Congregational church in Warning was very fine. The services finally closed at nine o'clock.

The committee appointed to take charge Brigham Young is sick in bed at his own house, in charge of a United States Deputy

Meetings are held every evening in our house, in charge of a United States Deputy

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ed December 15th, 1840, and is consequent ly, more than twenty-eight years old at the present time. From the date of its organization up to the close of 1874, it had receivby M. Emory Wright of Beverly, on the ed in money the imposing sum of nearly one hundred millions of dollars! - the exact amount being \$98,861,680.03. And of this ries, as at present conducted, arguing that \$80.338,544.93 arose from premiums on politic covered altogether too much ground, was cies; and \$18,523,135.10 from interest on investments, and rents. During the same pe nts \$20, sion of Bible scenes and characters, second, for lapsed and surrendered policies, \$3,969, "Easy Lessons," by [Rev. Z. A. Mudge of were paid in expenses, including agents ferred), and finally the memorizing of the tions, printing, stationery, and all else, \$10, Scripture. Whether the fault specially of the 452.157.13, thus bringing the total disburse isfied that this most important of all depart- ry, up to \$60,023,412.18, and leaving the net ments of religious instruction for the young assets on December 31st, 1874, \$38.838,267. was almost utterly and universally neglect- 85. On the same date, the gross assets the company amounted to \$40,443,695.99 -Dr. Wm. R. Clark of Charlestown, read all first-class in character, it is needless to an essay on "Sunday-schools reconstruct- say - and the gross liabilities to \$36,612, ed." He thought the incompetence of 112.51, of which sum, \$35,832,136 consisted teachers was the great obstacle in the way of the re-insurance reserve upon the four boy, but we have in our Notion and Furnishing of the Sunday-school, from the fact that they per cent. or highest known standard, and Departments all the useful and seasonable arti-

in Sunday-schools, as in secular schools, the while its aggregate receipts for the year teachers know more than the scholars. He believed in paid teachers, and in having the Sunday-school made a genuine educational leading with characteristics. When the scholars is a sagregate teacher to the year reached \$10,049,013.10, and its aggregate disbursements \$7,477,547.45, of which sum \$6,428,149.10 were returned to policy-hold-negative in the sagregate reacher \$6,428,149.10 were returned to policy-hold-negative in the sagregate reacher \$10,049,013.10, and its aggregate disbursements \$7,477,547.45, of which sum \$6,428,149.10 were returned to policy-hold-negative in the sagregate reacher \$10,049,013.10, and its aggregate disbursements \$10,0 Sunday-school made a genuine educational institution, with classes in Greek and Hebrew.

different classes of children contained in the school. No lecture could interest the parent when it is remembered that a num parent when it is remembered that a num per of the more prominent companies considered. Rev. Dr. Steele of Lynn, said that he er that they are doing well when they keep feared the difficulty was a radical one, in the lack of love for the Bible. If more attention was given to the study of the Scriptures by the Church the effect would react that the Connecticut Mutual ranks among year it paid in this direction the magnificent sum of \$3,037.872.83, while for the ten years ending January 1, 1874, the aggregate amou so paid was \$17,672,864 as against a gross in come of \$77.087,768, thus showing a ratio of 31.69 per cent in dividend returns. A go illustration of the manner in which dividend accumulate in this company is found in the following statement of one of the oldes policies, viz., policy No. 9. The policy was issued December 16, 1846, for \$3,000, at an annual premium of \$79.20, and up to th same date in 1873, the holder had paid twen ty-eight premiums amounting to \$2,217.60 and received twenty-seven dividends in cash amounting to \$1,169.92, or 53 per cent of the paid the company an average of \$37.40 per year only, instead of 79.20, waile his dividends for 1873 was 50.64, or seventy five per cent of the annual premium. In short it is stated plainly that the Connecticu Mutual has the lowest working expenses of any company in the country, and for the past fifteen years has received interest enough from its investments to pay its losses; therefore, as is very apparent, its dinarily large.

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### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Fourth Quarter. Sunday, November 21. JESUS THE KING. Lesson VIII. John, xviii, 33-38.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

Leader. 33 Then Pilate entered into the judgment hall again, and called Jesus, and said unto Him, Art Thou the King of the

School, 34 Jesus answered him, Savest thou this thing of thyself, or did others tell

L. 35 Pilate answered, Am I a Jew? Thine own nation and the chief priests have Messiah (Lange). delivered Thee unto me. What hast Thou

S. 36 Jesus answered, My kingdom is not that I should not be delivered to the Jews; but now is My kingdom not from hence.

Thou a king, then? S. Jesus answered, Thou sayest that I am king. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should

is of the truth heareth My voice. L. 38 Pilate saith unto Him, What is

8. And when he had said this he went out again unto the Jews, and saith unto them, I find in Him no fault at all.

Connection: The omitted events between them, take us through the dark night of great tragedy of Jerusalem. Immediately entered Gethsemane, a garden about half a As Jesus enters this orchard of olive trees he leaves eight of His disciples to sleep upon the ground, and goes on further into the garden, with John, James and Peter, to pray. But His agony of soul, which becomes too intense for witzesses, demands solitude. He must take the chalice of suffering to His lips in loneliness, and, therefore, bids even those three favored dis-

ciples " stay here and keep watch." Alone, in the deep shadows of that warden of sorrow, lying prostrate upon His face, And His prayers are wrung from His soul in groans, and tears, and drops of bloody swent. Three times He prayed alone, after each prayer returning to the three sleepers, who could scarcely be roused Lord from their strange stapor. The third time He returned, no more to beg for their poor human sympat-y, which had been the spirit of the serene triumph He had age persistence, goes into the hall. gained by His petitions, "sleep on! It is enough. The hour is come." Judas adtraitor kiss which signals the armed band to the arrest. Fear took hold of those mercenaries of Judas, as they approached their in-"savage and brutal Gauls could not lift their tion. swords to strike the majestic senators of Rome." Peter was fired to his impetuous act of resistance as he saw his Master taken captive. Christ rebukes him for his smiting of Malchus, and passes on from the garden

Browning: -

" Forsake the Christ thou sawest transfig-Who trod the sea, and brought the dead

What should wring this from thee? Ye laugh, and ask.

to life?

What wrung it? Even a torchlight and a

The sudden Roman faces, violent hands, And fear of what the Jews might do! Just

And it is written, 'I forsook and fled;' There was my trial, and it ended thus."

The Trials. There were three suc-

phas, and the third by the entire Sanhedrim; and finally, the triple trial be- this subject province. fore Pilate. St. John recounts the first of the Jew-

ish trials. Annas was not, in fact, the high priest at this time, having been deposed by the Roman procurator, but probably acted as a deputy or substitute. For nearly fifty years he had been, practically, the head of the priestly power, having been succeeded by five sons and a son-in-law, after his deposition; and, owing to his age and political position and power, Jesus was brought before him first, from whom His accusers knew they would get a praejudicium in their favor. Jesus was questioned, before this tribunal, of His doctrine, and in answer appealed to His public teaching and to those who had heard Him. He was smitten upon the cheek by the violent officer, bound, and sent to Caia-

The second trial is noticed by two of the Evangelists (Matt. xxvi, 57-68; Mark xiv, 55-65). Caiaphas the high priest, also a Sadducee, conducted it. No witnesses appeared to bear testi- dom twines its blessings around all kingmony against Jesus. "Many bare false witness," but it was so flagrantly emigrations of nations, in great wars and the false, so utterly contradictory, that even the unscrupulous judges could make nothing of it, until two of these agreed in charging Him with saying something of destroying the Temple and rebuilding it in three days, to which Jesus "answered nothing." The enraged hierarch then stormed at his innocent prisoner, and adjured Him to answer if He was the Christ, the Son of God; and Jesus calmly confessed the fact, which He had never concealed. that He was the divine Messiah; "I am." Then the judgment cry of the Sanhedrim was, "blasphemy!" His any sense?" Pilate presses his question, face was covered, they spit upon Him, and smote Him with the palms of their hands.

Between the second and third trials Peter denied his Master. Jesus was of Bethlehem, the Man of Nazareth, life. But, by-and-by, these highways fallen!" Here and there are streaks etc. We still have an abundance of and say all the good things you can ing line of ten or a dozen tipsy montaken to the guard-room to await the dawn of day, "for only by daylight, in was born a prince. "His name shall climbing a bill whenever they went to yet an assurance of its former glory; ty. We have no occasion to resort to goodness the man has ever done. He village they are securely caged and the hall of judgment, and by a full session of the Sanhedrim, could He be legally condemned." Priests, Elders, Scribes and Sadducees (it is somewhat His work rested on the truth. He wit- for its modest offspring, down in the still; the old gallery winds round on portions, and dignified in expression. God teach us what it is to die to sin and reconcile them by degrees to their state strange that the Pharisees kept aloof) nessed unto the truth by living it, valley at its feet. It was well, per- its sides, as of yore, but the long flight! The ancestral blood is preserved in elf, and everything opposed to God.

the Christ. Again He receives their of redemption. worst insults, and is taken to the procurator, under whom alone He could be condemned to death. He "suffered

under Pontius Pilate." The fanatical train of hypocrites, coming the credit of a gigantic procession of zealots as it advanced with its sacrifice to the residence of Pilate, shows to us the Jewish people in that fatal hour, in which it consummates the great treason against its

Our lesson finds Jesus in the first part of His trial before Pılate.

Pilate - the sixth Roman procurator of this world; if My kingdom were of this world then would My servants fight, of Judea, under the reign of Tiberius. He held office ten years, to A. D. 25. He was an unscrupulous ruler. Jose-L. 37 Pilate therefore said unto Him, Art phus record, instances of his contempt or the Jews, and an atrocity of his is referred to by Luke (xiii, 1). For tyrannical conduct towards the Samaritans he was called to account by the Embear witness unto the truth. Every one that peror, and deposed. He was probably banished by Caligula to a city of Gaul, and, according to Eusebius, took his Lord's coming (Alford). own life.

He was a thorough and complete type the later man of the world. Stern but not relentless, shrewe and world-worn, prompt this lesson and the last, as we rapidly trace and practical, haughtily just and yet selfseeking and cowardly, able to perceive what Christ's betrayal to the early hour of Friday was right but without moral strength to morning, when Pilate's part is acted in that carry it out, Pilate stands forth a terrible instance of a man whom the fear of endan after offering His high-priestly prayer Jesus gered self-interest drove, not only to act against the deliberate convictions of his mile from the city walls, between the brook heart and conscience, but, further, to com-Kedron and the foot of the Mount of Olives. mit an act of the utmost cruelty and injus tice, even after those convictions had been deepened by warnings, and strengthened by presentiments (Bp. Ellicott).

Entered into the judgment hall again into the residence (praetorium) occunied by Pilate when he visited Jerusalem. His home was in Cosarea, Pilate had tried to put away the case. He had met the Sanhedrim outside of the palace, and found that they had brought Jesus to him as a malefactor, and vet without any formal accusation upon royalty before Pilate? which he could proceed, and had said, take ye Him, and judge Him according to your law." They answer, revealthe pathetic voice of their agonizing ing their awful purpose in the reply, "it is not lawful for us to put any man to death." So Pilate, unable in his withheld by their dull sleep, but to say, in flimsy character to withstard their sav-

Called Jesus. The Jews could not according to their law, enter the prævances with his soldiers, and gives Jesus the torium, for fear of defilement, "for the entrance of a Jew into the house of a Gentile made him unclean till evening." nocent Victim, and some fell to the ground Pilate heeds this Jewish custom, and Home Missionary work, and to give the uer doors as well; for no vestibule of-

Art Thou the king of the Jews? A of Malchus, and passes on from the garden of sarcasu in the question of the palace of the high priest, a weary. really, the king of this people? Thou But the writer of it required, as a conunresisting prisoner; "and the disciples, all art accused by them of claiming for dition of accepting the award, that her mittance, stood the high, old-fashioned tering commendations of appreciation, this bar, still call Thyself king?"

Sayest thou this thing of thyself? Jesus wishes to sound the meaning of Pilate's question. There was a double meaning to this title of king - political, it to our readers: - Observer.] as Pilate would ask it of himself; spiritual, as Jesus accepted it. Jesus might have said, "bast thou heard of any desire on my part to usurp political authority, or art Thou only reiterating the

charge of My accusers ?" Am I a Jew? There is a bitter scorn n this question, which only a proud Roman could put into it. Horace, cessive trials of our Lord by the Jews - Juvenal, Tacitus and Pliny, in their the first by Annas, the second by Caia- writings, sneer at the Jews. The Romans felt an undisguised contempt for

> Thine own nation and the chief priests, etc. Pilate attempts to stand above the case, in supreme indifference. "Thou art brought to me by Jewish leaders; the foremost men of your nation are your accusers. Is not this enough? I know

nothing about the matter." What hast Thou done? "They, however, bring no definite charge. Now confess to me your crime. Let me have your own account, that I may have something upon which to base a judg-

ment." My kingdom is not of this world. In this answer Jesus again implicitly acknowledges His kingship. But His dominion was not to rival that of the Cæsars. He takes away all possibility of Pilate's looking upon Him as a political competitor.

I am indeed a King, but not such a king as thou suspected, but one far more glorious (Chrysostom). The kingdom of Christ is not worldly, but the kingdoms of the world become Christly (Bengel). Christ's kingdoms, and is the great power that, in all th reign of empires, is active in advancing the eternal kingdom of peace (Braune).

were an earthly king, seeking earthly power, I would not be here, an unresisting prisoner. I would have a retinue, fighters to protect my life and to glory. resist these attacks." Jesus renounced all force in establishing His kingdom Only a few hours before He had commanded Peter to put up his hastily day, this house was erected for the imposing edifice, furnished, after the drawn sword.

Art Thou then a king? - " dost Thou

king. has been lived for this royal end." He fell into disfavor, people wearied of of paint remaining still, dim and dingy, material, fully up to the old time quali-think of, and pile up all the actions of

united their wicked counsels against diamond witnesses to the light, by conthe Son of Man, was to get from His taining and transmitting it, Jesus held but we think other thoughts, too, wrested from their positions; the few lips a second confession that He was and radiated the truth — the royal truth mourning for the good old times when remaining windows are murky and mental-man-making business. We "I will put My laws into their minds,

The king is the representative of truth region. (Alford)

partake of His spirit.

What is truth? - an impatient queslived in a time of philosophical contro- fold, and were fed versy, and had grown sick of it. There were so many disputes as to what was sat with the august assembly of minis- a little longer grown;" and, upon the Who is right?

and is an apt representative of the state of now, and "going to Conference" was glory with the dishonor of its eventide, want to be shut up in some antiquated. Him faithful who has promised. the polite Gentile mind at the time of the

I find in Him no fault at all. The total result of this examination by Pilate was his taking Jesus to be a good natured but guiltless, perhaps rather tiresome fanatic (Schaff).

### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, November 21. 1 Mention some of the principal events recorded between this lesson and the last.

2 What trials did Jesus pass at the hands of the Jews? 3 Who was Pilate, and what were his

haracteristics? 4 What was the charge brought against Jesus by the Sanhedrim? 5 Does the kingdom of Christ need

the secular arm to defend it? 6 In what sense did Jesus confess His

7 Why did not the decision of Pilate (v. 38) save Jesus from death?

## The Family.

### PRIZE HYMN. [The story of this hymn is interest-

were to give \$50. They failed to se- bows and adjust their ruffles; perhaps meek, insulted prisoner stood before the lect a poem, but unanimously agreed they needed no such opportunity. haughty Roman, who asks, with a flavor upon the hymn below, as the best, on name should not be given to the public, givia." The hymn has been accepted,

HOME MISSIONARY HYMN BY "A LADY OF VIRGINIA." Saints of God! the dawn is brightening. Token of our coming Lord; O'er the earth the field is whitening;

Louder rings the Master's Word, Pray for reapers In the barvest of the Lord."

Feebly now they toil in sadness, Weeping o'er the waste around. Slowly gathering grains of gladness While their echoing cries resound " Pray that reapers

In God's harvest may abound." Now, oh Lord, fulfill Thy pleasure, Breathe upon Thy chosen band, And, with pentecostal measure, Send forth reapers o'er our land -

Gathering sheaves for Thy right hand Ocean calleth unto ocean, Spirits speed from shore to shore. Heralding the world's commotion; Hear the conflict at our door -Mighty conflict.

Faithful reapers,

Satan's death-cry on our shore! Broad the shadow of our nation: Eager millions hither roam; Lo! they wait for thy salvation: Come, Lord Jesus, quickly come!

By Thy Spirit Bring thy ransomed people home. on shall end the time of weeping,

Soon the reaping time will com Heaven and earth together keeping God's eternal " Harvest Home; Saints and angels,

Shout the world's great "Harvest Home

## THE OLD MEETING-HOUSE.

BY ALICE W. QUIMBY.

Somewhat back from the traveled Then would My servants fight. "If I bighway, on an eminence that reminds our grandmothers were happily less one of the metaphorical "Lion's Hill," stands this old strong-hold of Method- children, and just such roomy accomism, a ghastly reminder of its departed modations must have been a necessity

In the far-off years, when our grand- numbered by the dozen. fathers and great-grandfathers were bearing the heat and burden of the this church in its day, but a stylish and worship of the pilgrims' God; and, in grandest mould of its time, with cunaccordance with the spirit of the times ning workmanship and of enduring really confess that Thou art a king, in which marked out the roads over the substance, stern in its outline, like the tops of the higher hills, and located the vigorous character of its builders, yet making it more general than at first - a dwellings in the most airy places, it combining symmetry and grace in evwas reared on the brow of a command- ery detail. Looking mournfully at its To this end was I born, etc. "The ing eminence, where it stood like a weather-beaten sides to-day, it is fitting

Unity was the head-quatters of one all this was in its prime, when the peo- how art thou fallen!" ple from far and near, hungering for

Annual Conference session sixty years sad epitaph, "passed away." It (this question) expresses with irony a ago. In 1815 New England had not Lingering tearfully in its shadows, travel-worn and battle-stained. A sions are eternal. sturdy set of moral husbandmen were Unity, N. H. they. I seem to see them now, fresh from their wild fields of labor, as they sat down here together in warm brotherly love, inspiriting and strengthening each other. The good farmers for miles around offered them cordial entertainment; and accustomed as they were to long roads and homely fare, it was no hardship to them that they must seek their ledgings far out on the his long, generous table, going three miles or more eath night and morning. Ab, those were cays of willing sacrifice and earnest seal. Do we, in these if he did not "hear music and danc- you a grand fit for college. later times, still breathe the same spirit of devotion, I wonder? Or is this old Church rather the monument of a glory

that has departed? Of the three wide outer doors only one offers us entrance now, and this one is in no respect after the similitude of a church door; for so far below its former estate has the old house fullen that a neighboring farmer gathers his ng. About seven hundred hymns and sheep under its consecrated roof, and poems were submitted to a committee what was once the house of God is, appointed by the editor of the Rocky strangely enough, nothing but a barn Mountain Presbyterian, and they were to-day. I should not say "outer" to select the hymn best adapted to the doors, perhaps, since they were the inbefore the glory of Christ's person, as the summons Jesus to a private examinawriter of it \$100. To the writer of the fered to the worshipers of that time best poem for the same purpose they the opportunity to straighten their

> Facing the grand entrance, where and we have great pleasure in giving might see it now as it stood there then, under the massive sounding board that brooded over it, like a great solid umman who stood under it should ever ters of Brother and Sister George. dare to utter a falsehood it would surely descend in judgment upon his as erect and happy as in the days of luckless head - no wonder they were "auld lang syne," and when the next spell-bound at first sight of it; no won- anniversary is celebrated "may we der they were awed at the thought of be there to see." the giving away of that wondrous ped-

High up on the three remaining sides ran the long, wide gallery, with its rows of pews on either side, and its singers' seats in front. Here sat the "tithing-man," with his awe inspiring Full five and forty fleeting years wand - real or imaginary - ready to expose or correct the misdemeanors of any restless worshiper, or to frighten into sobriety any indecorous urchin. No doubt be was fully impressed with the And here in growing union stand responsibility and dignity of his office. Oh, such singing, such roaring and screeehing, as swelled out from this skyloft of a gallery when the performers pitched and tumbled through those old fugue tunes, chasing each other That bond of love - that pledge of old like frightened runaways! Who shall say, after all, that there was not fully as much devotion in that primitive singing as in our modern choirs, made up of hired musicians with their paraphernalia of piped and stringed instru-

Square pews, with seats running on each side, save where a door gave entrance to the occupants, filled up the body of the church. How awkward That early bridal, ah, how sweet these straight-sided, box-like pews would seem to us now, and how uncomfortable they would be, too! But sensitive to discomforts than their when the members of a family were

No third or fourth rate house

were now gathered, to plan for His preaching it, and impressing it upon haps, for as often as we look at the of stairs leading up into it is rickety; its integrity by our mountain saniturium. destruction. All they could do, as they men by His personal power. As a pure grim old meeting house we think how the pulpit is gone, save the high platit was the crowning glory of all the cobwebbed; the belfry has been taken have large orders on hand from the and write them in their hearts. I will away; the place is sacked and desolated. A pile of hay against one side; We do n't need to advertise our wares. Me a people." Is it not our part vol-Every one that is of the truth heareth of those old-fashioned Circuits which a few scattered sheep-racks, waiting to Our samples, in every department of untarily to accept this covenant, and Avery one that is of the truth nearest of Methodism remember do the work assigned them; an old sled the world of mind, recommend us. believe, and trust God? There are my voice. All was are seekers after the protectly; and well worthy of the housed away from the summer rains; Among the many establishments, doing some who are always consecrating, an idea of His kingdom. His subjects distinction did the prove, honoring and, as if keeping guard over them all, extensive and thorough work, is the and never get consecrated. Stop that, are not soldiers, or political officers, or herself by her teal and enthusiasm, the effigy of an old man standing in N. H. Conference Seminary and Female and be consecrated; and trust God to men who bear any outward insignia of sending out a goodly company of her one corner, grim and uncouth and College. As the vacations are over, give the power to keep the consecrarank, but listeners, followers, those who stalwart sons to all the itinerant ranks bateful to look upon, just as he was and the autumnal oxygen quickens the - men whose names are an honor to taken from his post in a neighboring pulsations of physical life, our ambitious vow, when we promise to be all the Methodism. Standing under the shel corn-field when summer was over. young people are casting about for the Lord's - renouncing the pomp and rneophysics suggests that this is an apter of its weather-beaten roof that afThese tell the present use of the old best opportunities of mental culture. vanity of the world. Let us accept the real seeker after truth you will listen to ternoon, we thought of the days when sanctuary, enforcing the lament, "alas, Tilton, New Hampshire, is the place. covenant, and say, "here am I."

> Ministers and people were long ago sons why you should come here. ion, not a sincere inquiry. Pilate the bread of life, came flocking to this scattered far and near. Many have You don't want to be off on some gone to their long home, while others Wasted backward by the spell, we are still waiting till "the shadows are drifts, where the telegraph and daily and when we remember and love we the truth, that he was tired of asking, ters who gathered here, to hold their gray front of the old house we read the be on the great Boston, Concord & Mon- will be easy. He makes us mighty to

> onviction that truth can never be found; been divided into as many sections as contrasting the pride of its noon-day express, and bank facilities. You do n't the new covenant by faith, and count a greater event then; for, from the we read a lesson of the fitfulness of all tumble-down building, with unattracteast and west, the north and the south, earthly good and earthly honor, a les- ive surroundings; but you want to scores of miles, came those olden-time son which points our hopes and aspira- come to our modern, ample and elegant here and hereafter. servants of God to their yearly feast, tions upward, to the home whose man-buildings, high up on a grassy slope, Every one has the power, through

AN INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY.

throughout. When Brother G. returned, souled men and women who will give ing," he was decidedly surprised to see You will appreciate the Seminary all of his daughters together in the sit- reading-room, with its extensive list ting-room, and this was heightened of papers; the Prescott cabinet, so reupon proceeding to the parlor and find- plete with shells, minerals, fossils and ing it literally filled with his friends. geological specimens, and specimens to The surprises following upon this were illustrate natural nistory. You will so many that his usual ready wit de- enjoy the literary societies, and the serted him, leaving him the surprised pure moral atmosphere. The Churches victim of the many generous gifts that will welcome you, and make you feel at were marshaled in array before him.

During the presentation the Oakdale Band struck up " with a flourish of the Centenary year. In 1876 this school trumpets" that took all by surprise, should be full. Do the parents see the and carried the enthusiasm to a loud point? Then mark the coming year by shout that would have delighted an old sending the children along. fashioned Methodist. The gifts presented to Brother and Sister George were of a useful character, which rendered them the more valuable - not to mention a generous roll of green-backs, some of which were sent from the of sarcasm in the question, "art Thou, the whole, for the object proposed. folding doors swung back each way, as friendly epistles, which were read during the evening, containing very flat- 'T was such a night as drowns the stars, pulpit — a sentry-box between heaven of love, and of the kindest regards of but that the hymn, if published, should and earth. Some ruthless hand has the donors. Soon after partaking of be announced as by a "lady of Virtorn it away. How fervently have we refreshments the company separated, wished it had been spared, that we feeling that the best devised and most successfully executed surprise had been carried out, to the delight and satisfaction of all present. We would state brella, suspended by a huge iron stem. that the success and pleasure of the oc-No wonder the children of those days, casion is largely due to Rev. F. T. taught by their superiors that if the George, G. J. Smith, and the daugh-We left the bridegroom and his bride

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## ANNIVERSARY ODE.

BY REV. F. T. GEORGE.

TUNE - Auld Lang Syne. Have rolled their waves along. Which now with glad and grateful tear We celebrate in song; That pledge of love, that grasp of hands The bridegroom and his bride.

The raven locks are changed to gray. The sight has feebler grown, But, through the long and weary way, The heart has held its own. Which time cannot divide, Hath kept, through changes manifold The bridegroom and the bride.

The little ones have come and gone, The old have passed away, But love immortal still lives on, And blossoms 'mid decay, That bond of youth - that pledge of old Which all the years defied. Doth still with growing strength enfold The bridegroom and the bride

The memory of that bell To those whose hearts the vows repeat. Their lives have kept so well. O, bond of youth! O, pledge of old! O, marriage true and tried! The bridegroom and his bride,

We give you joy, dear precious friends The best that we can give; And when this transient journey ends, And we in beaven shall live, 'Mid jasper walls, and streets of gold. May we, assembled there, behold The bridegroom and his bride!

### TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

We have n't space to name all the rea-

stage route, hemmed in by impassable and our affections will centre on them; papers never come; but you want to will certainly execute fhem; doing treal railroad line, where we have several trains daily, and have telegraph doing, and come into the blessing of and then away beyond, to other slopes. relations with God. He promises to and peaks, valleys and streams. You do all, and we have only to let Him do n't want to go to some foggy, mias- put His laws in our minds, and write matic region, but you will rather come There was quite an agreeable sur- here where, even at this season of the prise given to Rev. N. D. George and year, invalids resort for health. You whatever is found in the covenant, be wife at Oakdale, on the evening of don't want to pay exorbitant prices for determined to accept it. Oct. 18, it being the forty-fifth anniver- board, such as you would pine away sary of their marriage. The friends upon; you would prefer a cheap but managed to get Brother George out of abundant, neat, and healthful fare, the way for a couple of days, and dur- such as some of the teachers themselves hills. Our maternal grandfather was a ing this time his daughters procured, relish and subsist upon. You don't pillar in that early Church, and four of made, and put down a beautiful carpet want to pay extravagant prices to a those men of God were entertained at in the parlor, removed the old wooden faculty that care for but little except to fire-place, substituting therefore one of draw their pay; but you want to be marble, and renovated the whole house taught by practical, thorough, whole-

> home. Pack the trunks. Come in crowds. You will enjoy being here

### Tilton. J. W. ADAMS.

THE FUCHSIA. Within the mountain lodge we sat At night, and watched the slanted snow Biown headlong over hill and moor,

We could not see our favorite larch, Yet heard it rave incessantly, As the white whirlwinds drifted by;

Sad thoughts were near; we might not bar Their strong intrusion from the door; Till you rose meekly, lamp in hand, And, from an inner chamber, bore A book renowned by sea and shore.

And as you flong it open lo! Between the pictured leaflets lay -Embalmed by processes of time -A gift of mine, a fuchsia spray, I gathered one glad holiday.

Then suddenly the chamber change I, And we forgot the snow and wind; Once more we paced the garden path, With even feet and even mind.

That red spray in your hair confined The cistus trembled by the porch; The shadow round the Gial moved; knew this, though I marked them not, For I had spoken unreproved.

And, dreamlike, knew that I was loved. Sweet wife! when falls a darker night, May some pure flower of memory, Hid in the volume of the soul, Bring back, o'er life's tormented sea, As dear a peace to you and me. Chambers' Journal.

### TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S MLETING, NEW YORK.

If we are justified and accepted, how re we to go on? It is a fundamental mistake to begin in the Spirit, and then go back to the flesh and to legality When we are justified we afterwards go back to the flesh, and fail to get on; but when we get salvation from sin we find that we have growth in Christ only, and are shut up to a continuous act of faith; and before this we were too much accustomed to exercise faith as a definite act on particular occasions. We are changed by beholding His glory, into the same image.

Let us accept God's Word, and say 'yes" to everything the Holy Spirit "may the very God of peace sanctify you wholly," no matter how obnoxious the idea has been, stand still, and read, and hear no other word till you can me wholly;" and God will do it. And through the Word, say "yes" to God every time.

side the grave of a man, and tell him New Hampshire boasts of eminent all the bad things he could think of. women and great men. Among the He came back and said, "it avails noth-

God says, "I will make a new cove-

If God puts His laws in our minds we will not forget them: if He writes them in our hearts we will love them, accomplish His purposes. Cease from

God never requires anything of us but what will add to our happiness looking down upon a cozy little village the Holy Ghost, to enter into covenant

> them in our hearts.! Never say "no" to God; [and.

### FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. HELEN AND THE BABY.

I once knew a girl, With many a curl, With sweet rosy lips and blue eyes, Not quite four years old,

More precious than gold,

And - baby was such a surprise. She was wishing for one, "Alive, full of fun, A flesh-and-blood baby," she said; She would always be good,

And do all she could, And give up her "own little bed." But when, pretty soon, She was led to the room Where, sleeping, the little one lay, Not a word did she speak.

Nor patted its cheek, But turned herself quickly away. Very plain to be seen Disappointed she'd been;

Her eyes, they were filling with tears; Alas! for a lass. Too much to let pass, That baby reached not her ideas Though Helen had cried, Still, quite dignified.

She moved not a wave of her wig, As she drew back her head, And quietly said, 'Me sink Helen is 'sider'ble big!"

And then, not in spite, But as if it was right To Miss Doll to be loval, and true, She picked up her dolly, And said, " Pretty Polly,

I like you the best -so I do!"

Now the little girl there Sat still in her chair, Her dolly hugged close to her side, And chattered away, As if she would say,

'I'll love you, whatever betide; And if you can't sneeze, And eat bread and cheese, And frolic and laugh with us girls, You can open your eyes, And look very wise,

And cry when I'm pulling your curls." But whatever she meant. She became as content With her dolly as most girls of five; For nothing could yet Compare with her pet -Not even a baby alive!

MARY ABBEY.

HOW MONKEYS ARE CAPTURED. Monkeys are pretty common, yet, as all the families are remarkably cunning, has it ever occurred to the reader how they are taken? The ape family resembles man. Their vices are human. They love liquor, and fall. In Darfour and Senor the natives make a fermented beer, of which the monkeys are passionately fond. As soon as the monkey sees and tastes it he utters has written. When the Spirit says, loud cries of joy, that soon attract his comrades. Then an orgie begins, and then in a short time they show all degrees of intoxication. Then the negroes appear. The few who came too say, "yes, Lord, Thou mayest sanctify late to get fuddled escape. The drinkers are too far gone to distrust them, thus, step by step, as the Spirit speaks but apparently take them for larger species of their own genius. The negroes take some up, and these begin A pupil once asked his master, "what to weep and cover them with maudlin is it to die spiritually?" He told him kisses. When a negro takes one by to go to the graveyard, and stand be- the hand, to lead him off, the nearest monkey will cling to the one who thus finds a support, and endeavor to go on also. Another will grasp at him, and Word made flesh,' My life as the child sentinel to point the way to a higher that we exclaim, "how art thou latter are Webster, Woodbury, Greely, ing, for he is dead." Well, then, go so on, until the negro leads a staggerkeys. When finally brought to the be called the Prince of Peace." Is. ix, 6. church, even for the possible advan- but within, the old church is but a shoddy. We still keep out our sign came back and said, "it matters not gradually sobered down; but for two That I should bear witness to the truth. tage of rising above their common spectre of its early self. The plastered (the Old Man of the Mountain), firm in what we say, for the man is dead." or three days a gradually diminishing Christ was the great Revealer of truth. lives; and the old house was forsaken walls, singularly enough, are spotless texture, lofty in stature, grand in pro- Well, does n't death mean that? May supply of liquor is given them, so as to

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. which are too easy and comfortable to be discarded, get some drab cotton damask - it comes at about thirty cents a yard, and is a yard wide - and make covers for them, fitting them on the same as you do on your parlor chairs. This is legitimate cheating, for not even your intimate friends can tell by the looks after it is covered whether it is a parlor chair or not, and you have utilized what would soon have gone to the wood-house chamber - if you have one - or at least have been as offensive to your eye as it was cheering to your back. A pretty tidy for this kind of a chair the museum of natural history and to the art gallery. The cost of the color of these—three solid red and three solid black, or mix the colors in each, then lay on the table, and put together in the form of a star, making generous tassels for each corpus. In the context gallery. The cost of the color of a star, making generous tassels to supply the wants mentioned above.

pudding juicy, and ignorance of this is and by legacies in their wills. what spoils so many Indian puddings), one teaspoon good cinnamon, sweeten with molasses or brown sugar to taste, and one egg, taking care not to add it Co-operation has the following dedicawhen the mixture is too hot, or the egg tion: "To Wendell Phillips, of Amerwill be cooked, and the pudding ruined. ica, a country where what is new is If you want it a little extra, add one welcome; where what is true expands; half teacup of raisins. Put it in the to him whose intrepid eloquence, conoven, having it as hot as for bread, and fronting dangerous majorities, animatwhen done you will have a pudding of ing forlorn hopes, has ever been genwhich your grandmother would un- erously exerted on behalf of the slave, doubtedly be proud.

two crusts, because it will boil over. Period of Co-operation in England is This receipt, or pies made from this inscribed." pies. You can use a little salt in place sketches and \$,000 additional names of the butter if you wish to be economical. For any kind of pie which is likely to soak the crust, if you add a little ly to soak the crust, if you add a little of Independence, etc. bit of soda to the mixing water it will prevent it. In pumokin or custard pie it is especially desirable.

Where there are a number of children Westfield, Mass. in the family, and but one "pair of hands" to do the work, it is no small chore to keep the table-cloths in order. If you will get enough of light oil-cloth, imitation of marble - it comes one and one-fourth yards wide, and is seventymeal, lasts a long time, looks well, and is a great saving of labor. In pickling peaches or pears, instead of following the usual receipt, which says use mace, five cents a yard - to cover your table,

fashioned way, "pound for pound," fashioned way, "pound for pound," cut them in small pieces, put in a little water, sweeten so they taste rich, boil until tender, and can; though perhaps you are like a lady of my acquaintance who has had an exceedingly unpleasmant life, and is not inclined to try very much that is new. She saw me canning fruit, and in answer to a question ning fruit, and in answer to a question of hers I commenced to expatiate on the merits of such a process. "The old-fashioned way is the best for me," she said, with a kind of dreary shrug. "If I was beginning life it would be different, but all my enthusiasm was gone years ago." So it is only the young housekeepers who care to try new ways, I suppose, and most of those after a couple of years settle into a routine which is seldom broken, and which seldom would be if all the cook books in the land were sent to them free.

## EDUCATIONAL.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE, ITS CONDITION public in regard to Wellesley College. fully passed to rest. It is generally known that it was opened in September, and is now in successful operation, with nearly 300 students. years. The college is a legal corporation, es-tablished under a special charter from 1863, under the labors of Rev. E. A. the State of Massachusetts, and it is Smith, she soon became a member of governed by a board of trustees. The the Methodist Episcopal Church, and college buildings and 200 acres of land same until she was transferred to the have been conveyed to the corporation. Church of the pure and holy. She The college has no endowment. It is leaves a husband, and a little daughter now before the public, depending upon eight years old. She was rather modtheir approval for students, and upon the benevolent for funds to sustain and increase its usefulness. A mistaken impression prevails, that contributions from the public are not needed or desired by the true funds to sustain and a kind and much needed companion. Her disease was very painful (sometimes almost heartrending), but she now rests from all sorrow and sufficient sired by the trustees. This is altogether fering. J. Mowey BEAN. erroneous. The wants of the college in certain directions are great and pressing, and we shall be very greateful pressing, and we shall be very greateful. in certain directions are great and pressing, and we shall be very grateful under the pastoral labors of Rev. John for help.

Sister B. was converted under the pastoral labors of Rev. John Newmarket, N. H., Oct. 25, 1875.

We need very large sums for the pur-chase of books. There is shelf-room the Methodist Episcopal Church the in the library for 120,000 volumes, and BY MRS. T. B. BARRINGER. we have less than 10,000. It is impossible that the college should take its proper position of usefulness, unless in Leeds, where Brother and Sister B. respectable in the sitting-room, and yet library. One hundred thousand dollars could be wisely spent in the purchase of books. Costly works are needed by the teachers and students in every department. Contributions in money for this purpose will be most useful, and gifts large and small will be gratefully received. Many persons may be more able to give books than money, and books will be very acceptable. We also need funds to assist poor students. There are constant applications for aid which we are compelled to refuse. There are many believed to the cause of Christ. In the subject of the physical man, and such a subject is the physical man, and such their residence in Auburn, where she book "The Peoplit's Laurant and book "The Peoplit's Common Struct and book "The Peoplit's Common The author is a subject is the book "Figure 1. Author is a subject of religion, which has been recently laid on our table. The high professional attainments of its author. Pr. R V. PIRRE, of Baffield, N. Y. PIRRE, of Baffie library. One hundred thousand dolpelled to refuse. There are many benevolent persons who would consider The advantage of this color is, it can be it a privilege to give money for scholwashed, and if it fades from usage does arships to and deserving students. All Lord. not look bad, while if you get red or contributions for this object will be more green it soon looks worse than nothing. than welcome. In addition to these most pressing wants we need endowmay be made of red and black yarn. ments for professorships, and we need Crotchet a chain of six stitches, close it, an astronomical observatory. We also and put in it 16 stitches. This makes wish for contributions of all kinds to a wheel. Crochet 16, then tack togeth-

it into the bowl you are going to bake ask all who are interested in the higher in, and add one quart of cold milk education of women to aid Wellesley (this cold milk added is what makes the College by their present contributions

In behalf of the trustees, HENRY F. DURANT.

Mr. George J. Holyoake's History of black or white, in bondage to planter Lemon pie is difficult to make with or capitalist, this history of the Pioneer

receipt, never do. Try it. Take three Mr. Charles Lanman, the well-known heaping table spoons corn starch wet author of the "Dictionary of Conwith cold water; pour three large tea- gress," "Private Life of Daniel Webcups boiling water over it, and add a ster," etc., has now nearly ready for piece of butter the size of an egg, or the press, and will publish at an early butteraut, three cups of sugar, two day, "Biographical Annals of the Civil eggs, two good-sized lemons; squeeze Government of the United States durout the juice and chop the rind-a ing its First Century," from original handful of raisins, or not, as you please. and official sources. The work will ness in all its relations. A prominent This will make three common-sized contain about 7,000 biographical trait of her character was most abundant

Alfred C. True, A. B., has been aponly son, a lovely Christian youth, just pointed teacher of Latin and Greek in entering manhood. Her patient resig-the Massac usetts Normal School at nation under this, and other afflictions,

## Obituaries.

ed by the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting, Oct. 25, 1875:—

the usual receipt, which says use mace, cinnamon and cloves, use only cinnamon, half a box to seven the fruit, three and one half of sugar, and one pint of vinegar. It gives the fruit a fine flavor, if one is fond of cinnamon.

Instead of making quinces up the old-feshioned ways, through for round?

The way of thinking, and fearlessness in maintaining his continuous which greatly endeared him to those who knew him best, as an honest man, a wise counselor, and a faithful friend. We how to the wise, though inscrutable providence which has removed him from us in the midst of his years and usefulness, and extend to his deeply sflicted family and because the value of the way refer ships to see, and which greatly endeared him to those who knew him best, as an honest man, a wise counselor, and a faithful friend. We how to the wise, though inscrutable providence which has removed him from us in the midst of his years and usefulness, and extend to his deeply sflicted family and because the control of the way reflects the providence which greatly endeared him to those who knew him best, as an honest man, a wise counselor, and a faithful friend. We how to the wise, though inscrutable providence which has removed him from us in the midst of his years and usefulness, and extend to his deeply sflicted family and because the first that the providence which has removed him from us in the midst of his years and usefulness.

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A. McKeown, J. C. Smith, A. D. Sargeant, F. G. MORRIS, Sec'y Preachers' Meeting. Died, in Pembroke, Mass., Aug. 25,

1875, MERANDA W. FULLER, in the 19th year of her age.
She was happily converted to God about six months before her death. In her sickness she was patient, loving, and trustful. She often remarked, "I do not know what I should do without Jesus!" While upon her dying bed she was very anxious that all her friends should meet her in heaven, and it was through those faithful labors and dying to a mother's prayers, be all safely prayers that two of her friends have gathered into the fold of Christ! already been converted, and find Jesus SALLY BOWLER, an aged member of a solace in the hour of trial. Her last St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, AND NEEDS. - It seems desirable that words were, "do not cry for me, mothsome statement should be made to the er! I am not afraid." Then she peace-

N. W. C. Died, in Amherst, N. H., Aug. 2. 1875, Mrs. JENNETT ORCUTT, aged 34 Sister O. was born in Plattsburgh,

the Methodist Episcopal Church the following spring. The writer of this

death. She remarked to her sflicted husband that her work was done, and she was awaiting her Lord's time; and she has passed on, we doubt not, to that rest awaiting the followers of our libraries awaiting the followers of our stence from the moment he emerges "from the tence, from the moment he emerges "from the tence, from the moment he emerges "from the moment he emerges "from the moment here merges "from the moment here merges "from the moment here is the considers man in every phase of his labora.

HAMILTON terminated in Champlain, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1875, aged 69 years. He was a man of Jaith and good works. In feeble health since February last, he was constantly looking for release and reward. It came suddenly.
He ceased at once to work and live.
The community and Church mourn his departure, but their loss is his eternal gain.
S. D. ELKINS.

JOHN KNOWLES, of Provincetown Mass., died Oct. 5, 1875, aged 69 years. For over hity years be has honored God, Methodism, himself, and his friends by a consistent, Christian life. Deeply nterested in the prosperity of Church, unassuming in manners, active in his official duties, prudent in counsel, domestic in disposition, his mem-ory will ever be "as ointment poured E. F. CLARK.

Died, in Lawrence. Mass., Oct. 6, 1875, MARY G., wife of Eben Carter,

aged 68 years. The subject of this brief memorial joined the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Lawrence, with three other members of her family, in 1851 Those who knew her best are at a loss to express in words the consistency of her Christian life, and her tender faithfulto relieve suffering.
In 1861 the Lord took to Himself an

showed the true fruit of sincere piety. For more than seven years before her death disease laid her aside from the more active duties of life. These years of sanctified suffering perfected those The following resolutions were adoptmeekness, sweetness, as they wrought in her, are rare indeed. One who faithfully attended her, during years of suffering, says, "she never gave me one unkind or unpleasant word." Near her riends, "He will take care of me."

last words was the assurance to her Thus trusting in Jesus, she departed. eaving a bereaved husband and two daughters looking forward to a happy eunion in that land where all tears are wiped away, and whose inhabitants never say, "I am sick." N.

interested in the higher Christian experience, which was the theme of the greatest interest during her sickness of two weeks. In her lucid moments she expressed a firm Christian trust, and in her delirium she was still clinging to the Cross, thus evincing that divine grace had become deeply imbedded in ber nature.

Daniel Steele.

Lynn, Oct. 29, 1875. LYDIA ANNABLE died in Lynn, Oct. 8, after much suffering from a cancer. She was a worthy member of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church for many years. She was graciously sustained in her sufferings by an unfaltering trust in Jesus Christ as her personal Saviour. May her young children (her only regret, in view of death), in answer

grace of God at the early age of 17 years, and maintained a uniform and years, and maintained a uniform and consistent Christian life to the end. Her last illness was protracted, and at package. My son wishes you to send him a times severe; yet amid it all she was characterized by a spirit of cheerfulness address, on receipt or 50 cents. Address, She was a true mother, sympathetic, and benevolent disposition, she endeared herself to a large circle of friends, upon many of whom, circle of friends, upon many of whom, we trust, the mantle of her virtues has fallen. Her remains were committed to the dust, amid the bendictions of loving hearts; and her spirit, fresh with fallen. Her remains were committed to the dust, amid the bendictions of lov-GEO. J. JUDKINS.

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The American mund is active. It has given us books of fiction for the sentimentalist, learned books for the scholar and professional student, but few books for the lived for several years. She was deeply interested in the cause of Christ. I have visited the family frequently, since a subject is the physical man, and such the family frequently, since the control of the property of the Lord. WM. H. FOSTER.

Died, in Livermore, Me., Sept. 25, 1875, Gustavus F., youngest son of Samuel and Fannie Boothby, aged 25 immertality. Proceeding upon the theory years.

WM. H. FOSTER.

Tayless atom, too diminutive for the sight, until he gradually evolves to the maturity of those Conscious Powers, the exercise of Samuel and Fannie Boothby, aged 25 immertality. Proceeding upon the theory that every fact of mind has a physical ante-He was a young man of much promise. He fell from a building, some three years and a half previous to his death, from which he never recovered. He individual and social welfare. The author lege has been so very great, and the black, or mix the colors in each, then lay on the table, and put together in the form of a star, making generous tassels for each corner. In the center crotchet a chain, and fasten with it.

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MARTHA J. LITTLEFIELD fell asleep in Jesus, in Prospect, Me., Oct. 14, aged 36 years.

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Neuralgia and Indigestion for nine years cured by eight of Dr. Quain's Condition Pills. Dyspeysta, so had that he could not bear the smell of food, Changed to a relish.

MONTPELVER, VT., July 26, 1874.

MR. THOR. W. LANE., Dear Sir: -F. rolne year:
I have been troubled with Neuralgia and Indigention, and have taken every medicine that I could
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for the well at Lever, did to my life and have TION PILLS, for which I thank God any You, if faul as well as Lever did him yiller, and have of taken eight of the Pills. I could not even bear anell of any kind of food, it would turn my als ach; but now I can eat anything that any one can, and it reliables. God bless the inventor of CONDITION PILLS and their areats all over world.

8. J., HEELER.

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Saviour. May her young children (her only regret, in view of death), in answer to a mother's prayers, be all safely gathered into the fold of Christ!

SALLY BOWLER, an aged member of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, died in August last. From decrepitude, imbecility, and poverty, all uncomplainingly endured, she has been translated to unwasting youth and eternal riches.

Daniel Steele.

Died, in Newmarket, N. H., Oct. 19, 1875, Mrs. Louisa, widow of James Smart, esq., late of Durham, aged 81 years and 6 months.

Mn. Lane—Dear Sir—so the last wenty-five rears I have suffered terribly with Neuralzia and Remaing severe pain in the back and hips often unable for much its tostop to ke up any small article from the floor. I have had several doctors, and flouily concluded I must suffer the rest of my life. Happened one day to seve rour arbertia-ment in the Congregationalist. I thought the medicine was just what I neeted, and least to you last April for a package of Pilis. Before I had taken eight I for a package of Pilis. Before I had taken eight I for a package of Pilis. Before I had taken eight I for a package of Pilis and work of James Smart, esq., late of Durham, aged 81 years and 6 months.

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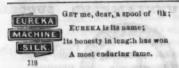
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### Acknowledgments.

The undersigned would hereby express their sin-Me., for the bountiful expressions of their regards for their temporal wants, as manifested in the gen erous pounding, given at a reception held at the parsonage, on the evening of Oct. 27. Many such expressions for the pastor's welfare have been shown during the three years, for all of which we sincerely tender our heartfelt thanks.

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## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Dedication at Pittsfield, Me., 10.30 A M., Dedication at Drownville, R. I, 2 P. M., Dedication at Drownville, B. a. South Coven-Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at South Coven-Feb. 21, 1876

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT (Vt.)-THIRD QUARTER. Nos. — So. Londonderry, 6, P. M., 7, A. M.; Bondville, 8, A. M., 7, P. M.; Weston, 13, P. M., 14, A. M.; Landgrovo and Peru, 15, A. M., 14, P. M.; Bratileboro', 13, P. M., 14, A. M., Church Tabor; Guliford and Green River, 15, A. M., 14, P. M., Church Tabor; Wilmington, 20, P. M. 21, Wardshood, 20, C. M.; Weston, 20, C. M. 

West Fairlee, 6, eve., 9, P. M.; Fairlee, 11, eve., 12, . M.; P. H. P. Cushing; Thetford Center, 11, eve., 12, A. M.; forth the highly advantageous propo-Union Village, 13, A. M.; 12, P. M.; Barnard, 18. eve., 12, A. M.; Barnard East, 27, A. M., 19, P. M.; per now taking the lead of all others in the secular list, both in character and West, 25, P. M , 26; Bradford, 25, eve., 26, A. M.,

ville, 10, A. M., 9, P. M., O. M. Boutwell; Ferniss flames were spreading rapidly, and aid Falls, 8, P. M., 9, A. M.; Athens and Brookline, 10, A. M., 9, P. M.; Hartland, 15, P. M., 16; Springfield, J. D. BEEMAN. 22, P. M., 23.

The vestry of the new church will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Friday, Nov. 12-Services to commence in the afternoon at 2.30, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Presiding Elder Luce will have charge of the services, and several prominent ministers are expected to be present.

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NOTICE. — The Third Lecture of the course be-fore the Young Women of Lasell Seminary will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7.45 P. M., by Maj. H. C. Dane. Subject, "The Oddities of European Life." C. C. BRAGDON.

GARDINER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOthe M. E. Church, Freeport, on Monday, Dec. 6, and continue until Wednesday, the 8th.

Gospel in Song," Bolton, Center, and Baldwin; 2 o'clock, "Is Amusement Necessarily Dissipating to Piety?" Ladd, L. H. Bean, and Hatch; "The Gospel in Nature," H. B. Wardwell, Morse, and D. Perry; Review of "'Christ in Art,' by Eggleson," Lindsay, Hutchins, and S. D. Brown.

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1 Thursday, 8 to 9 o'clock, prager; discussion on

Sunday Camp-meetings," E. Martin, P. E., Sanderson, Grovenor, and Hillman; "Is it Expedient
to Adopt the Lesser Hymnal: In Our Fublic and
Social Services?" Waterhouse, True, and Andrews. Brethren in the local ministry are invited to come GEO. D. LINDSAY, Sec'y.

Me., will be dedicated to the worship of God on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 10.30 A. M. Dedicatory, Sermon by Rev. C. F. Allen, D. D., of Orono, Preaching, at 2 F. M., by Rev. A. Prince, of Bangor; and at 7 F. M., by Rev. G. G. Winslow, of Pittston.

T. GERRISH, Pastor. DEDICATION. — The M. E. Chapel in Drown-ville, B. I., will be dedicated to the service of God on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sermon, at 2 p. M., by Rev. A. J. Church; and at 7.30 p. M., by the Pre-

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of this struggling Church, are lavited to be pres-ent.

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## Deaths.

### Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. W. L. Ehillips, William J. Nickerson, M. D., of 80. Yarsooffal, to Miss Mary E. Crowdl., of West Yarsonth.

Is Taunton, Oct. 6, by Rev. I. B. Bates, assisted by Rev. A. Canoli. Chrence E. Leonard to Miss Lizzle S. Wright, all of T. Games. Edwin A. Symonds, of tynn, to Hiss Belen O. Carty, of C. In Chelsea, Oct. 21, by the same, Edwin A. Symonds, of tynn, to Hiss Belen O. Carty, of C. In Boston, Oct. 21, by the same, Dr. William N. Stone, of Welffert, to Miss M. Gorban, all of Cet. 22, all of M. Gorban, all of Cet. 23, all of M. Gorban, all of Cet. 24, by the same, Mott. At the residence of the bride's parents, in Middletown, Conn., by Rev. 24, W. Barnhart, Oct. 77, at the house of Edward Mott At the residence of the bride's parents, in Middletown, Conn., by Rev. 24, W. Barnhart, Oct. 77, at the following remark—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Middletown, Conn., by Rev. 24, W. Barnhart, Oct. 77, Rev. Goorge A. McLanghin, of Franklin Fails, N. H., to Miss Mary E. Henshaw, of M. In Nashua, Oct. 20, by Rev. A. E. Lant, of Gilford Village, assisted by Nev. S. S. Marlyn, of N., Gao. C. Lunt, of Waterown, Mass., to Hattle A., youngest daughter of J. C. Knows, eq., of N. In Sienus, Oct. 20, by Rev. A. Craft, Daniel H. Hall to Annie M. Bilven, both of W. Cot. 7, Alexander Murray to Jannet Newell, both of W. La Scarsmont, Me., Oct. 14, by Rev. N. Webb.

In Searsmont, Me., Oct. 14, by Rev. N. Webb.

wm. U. Snepard, of Appleton, to Miss Martha A. Gonant. of S.

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In Bridston, Me., by Rev. R. Vivian, Sept. 20, Enoch A. Sauborn, of Limington, to Miss Annie E. Noble, of Denmark, Sept. 20, Edward Davis, of Brighton, Vi., to Miss Abble E. Hagen, of B.

In Fortland, Me., Sept. 20, by Rev. Charles W. Bratlee Fank A. Round: A Sauborn, S. Rev. Charles W. Bratlee Fank A. Round: S. Sauborn, S.

wich, Me.

In Bath, Oct. 24, by Rev. A. B. Ladd, George H. Erskine, of Phipsburg, to Miss Jenette Tarr, of B. At the Parsonage in Unity, Me., Oct. 25, by Rev. A. J. Clifford, John E. Pierce to Emma J. Fairfield, both of Troy. Me.

In Rindge, N. H., Oct. 13, by Rev. C. E. Rogers, Willis 24; Rice to Miss Elia M. Rice, both of R. Ta Prentiss, Oct. 15, by Rev. E. A. Glidden, Edwin, Skilinger, of Danforth, to Miss Perte E. Averill, & P.

of P.
At the Parsonage in South Tamworth, N. H., Oct.
16, by Rev. W. C. Tansom, George Ames to Mary
A. Woodhoan, both of Tamworth,
At the Parsonage at Bellows Falls, Vt., Oct. 29,
by Rev. Church Tahor, Gilman B. Hotton, ef Ludlow, to Miss Tills F. Spofford, of Plymouth,
In Dexter, Me., by Rev. L. L. Hanseom, Oct. 20,
F. L. Jones to Miss M. A. Curtis, both of D.; Oct.
31, B. A. Ellis to Miss Nettie Osbora, both of Corinna, Me.

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present. Minister Washburn responded to the toast to President Grant, con-All former ministers of the Charge are cordially latited to be present.

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Colonel Gowan of New York, who raised the wrecks of the Russian fleet in the harbor of Sebastopol, has been invited by the British admirally to propose for raising the iron-clan Vanguard, sunk off Wicklow Head.

Preaching, Monday evening, L. H. Bean; alternate, A. E. Sylvester.

Tuesday morning, 8 to 9 o'clock, prayer; foremoon devoted to Reports of the various Charges, by the pastors; 2 o'clock, "Duty of the Protestant Church and Ministry in Reference to Catholicism," Wetherbee, Vivian, and Sylvester; Exegesis on 2 Tim., if, it, Lepham, Knight, and Barber, Wednesday morning, 8 to 9 o'clock, prayer; Essaves: "Necessary Qualifications of a Minister for the Times," Bartlett, Pickles, and Hobart; "The Gospel in Soug," Bolton, Center, and Baldwin; 2 Which they've just bought of Grand Parks. NOT ONE.

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Pastors and people from other Charges are cordially invited to attend.

T. GERBIEH. Pastor. owes much to Rev. V. A. Cooper, pastor

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amount of about \$46,500. Bonds of the Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to the amount of \$5000, which will be pard in December next, reduce the obli-

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I hope no one has withheld contributions from the Church Extension Society because of its life-giving donation to Grace Church, Worcester. If any one has done so it is virtually saying, I will not contribute to the Church Extension Society because it timely prevented Grace Church sacrificing itself into bankruptey.

Brother Titus is vigorously pushing Brussels, that the Mussulmen of Herze-govina were preparing for a general Square. Brother Weston has quietly massacre of the Christians, is officially put a vestry under the Coral Street for a new Church building at Webster church. Brother Pentecost and Lau-We ask the special attention of all, rel Street Church are having the sym-

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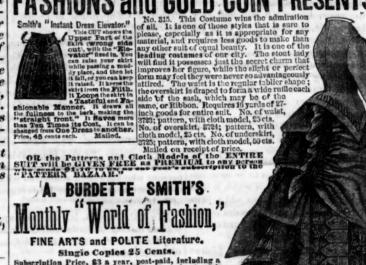
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